Unexpected

Smith Cancels Speech

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith won't be making his "state of the state" message on television tonight after all, and speculation about his reasons is widespread.

The governor unexpectedly canceled the address Wednesday afternoon, shortly after issuing a news release giving the stations on which the statewide telecast could be seen.

Smith had built up the speech so enthusiastically that many observers were not satisfied by his stated reason for canceling it—failure to complete all arrangements on time.

Some thought Smith had suddenly reconsidered nouncement he might have been plan-

Others speculated there might be a new development arising in a federal stock manipulation case with which Smith's name has been linked.

Jerry Hall, Smith's press aide, handed newsmen a three-paragraph news release canceling the program only 30 minutes after issuing a statement giving details on the program.

The release quoted the governor as saying material for the program had not been compiled and "all necessary arrangements could not be made in time to meet the deadline for the show."

"No decision has been made as to whether or not the program will be rescheduled," the release said.

Hall said he had no other information besides that contained in the release.

Smith's earlier statement listed 21 stations that would carry the address and quoted the governor as saying there would "certainly be some surprises" in the message. "Our unprecedented action in making the television address should be of vital concern to every citizen as well as to the leadership of state government...we have chosen this means of expressing certain things that need to be said following the adjournment of the legislature because it is the most effective fashion of reaching the majority of Texans. All our citizens deserve to know what we will be saying and why we are compelled to say it."

Smith originally announced the telecast Monday, shortly before his political arch-rival Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes disclosed—as expected—that he would run for governor next year.

Barnes went out of his way to score Smith for lack of leadership, saying the governor had left Texas with a "void in pursuing greatness."

Smith has hinted about seeking a third term, but there also has been speculation he would not go for reelection.

Another big event happened Monday that some theorized might have affected Smith's decision to cancel his address.

Houston financier Frank Sharp, a key figure in the federal stock case, agreed to testify before a federal grand jury in exchange for a light sentence on two counts of federal banking and securities law violations and immunity to further prosecution.

Sharp then went before the federal grand jury in Houston.

"He's not going to testify against anybody. He's just going to tell the truth," said Morton Susman, one of Sharp's lawyers.

Smith told newsmen at an informal news conference Wednesday morning that he planned to tape his address that

afternoon. And he said the Justice Department's deal with Sharp proved the stock case was "nothing more than political

harassment." The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission alleged in a non-criminal suit filed in Dallas Jan. 18 that Sharp and other defendants had arranged easy loans and speculative profits for key legislators and state officials to help pass two banking bills in which tire defendants were interested.

The loans—totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars—were secured only by the NBL stock.

Weather

LOCAL-U.S. Weather Bureau information for the past 24-hour period records a high of 100, highest of the year, and a low of 74. Rainfall recorded was 1.12 inches. Total rainfall to date 9.42. Temperature a year ago, high 96, low 68. Rainfall year ago, 21.98.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Some afternoon cloudiness. Otherwise nearly clear and warm through Friday. Low tonight 68 to 75. High Friday 95 to 100.



Long Summer Drink

Even the mesquite trees in Corsicana were thankful for the good rain here early Wednesday evening, when more than 1.12 inches of rain fell in a short time. Only sad thing—for area agriculture interests was the fact that the welcome precipitation was confined mostly to Corsicana itself. In this photo by Sun Staff photographer Monte Smith, a mesquite branch waits to drip dry following the long summer drink.

Gonzalez 'Positive' Smith, Mutscher, Baum To Be Indicted

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Rep. Henry Gonzalez said Wednesday he is 'as positive as can be" that a Houston federal grand jury will indict Gov. Preston Smith, House Speaker Gus Mutscher, Texas Democratic party Chairman Elmer Baum and two other "well-known men," and the indictments will "possibly come as early as

tomorrow" (Thursday). "In evaluation of the information I got, the Justice Department is not only demanding the indictments, they are confident the indictments are a foregone conclusion," the San Antonio Democrat told the Washington bureau of the Corpus Christi Caller Times and the San

Antonio Express. Gonzalez said his information came from a "rare and reliable source." The indictments will come in connection with the stock manipulation case of Houston businessman Frank J. Sharp.

Gonzalez said if the indictments are returned it will be because of the "deal" made between the Justice Department and Sharp. Sharp Monday entered guilty pleas to "minor charges" and was given immunity from further prosecutions by U.S. Dist. Judge John V. Singleton of Houston.

Sharp pleaded guilty to making false entries in Houston's Sharpstown State Bank records and for selling unregistered stock.

He received a \$5,000 fine and threeyear probated sentence.

Since then Sharp has appeared before the Houston federal grand jury and U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission officials. An SEC official claimed Sharp was allowed to enter pleas of lesser charges and received immunity from further prosecution for grand jury testimony.

Giving Sharp Immunity

Securities Commissioner Raps Judge's Decision

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Securities Commissioner Truman G. Holladay says a federal judge's grant of immunity from further criminal prosecution of Frank W. Sharp of Houston "completely

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wrecks" possible state criminal cases pending against Sharp.

Holladay said in an interview with the Dallas News Wednesday that criminal reference reports he filed with four state district attorneys in May involved alleged violations by Sharp of the Texas Security Act in connection with stock

dealings of his insurance firms. Convictions on the alleged violations carry a maximum penalty of a fine of \$10,000 and or a prison term of 10 years, Holladay said.

Holladay also said that U.S. Atty. Anthony Farris of Houston "never consulted with us" about his negotiations to free Sharp of criminal prosecution in exchange for testimony about the Securities and Exchange Commission's investigation of stock

manipulation. U.S. Dist. Judge John Singleton

granted Sharp immunity from prosecution Tuesday.

"Sometimes you will hear of immunity given for lesser principals in a case for conviction of the more important princicipals," Holladay said. "But this is the first time I can recall where the action is reversed in favor of the kingpin."

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade of Dallas said he heard that Singleton's order includes. immunity from state criminal prosecution of Sharp and said:

"I wouldn't think that he has that authority, but I haven't examined the law that closely ... I am not going to let them (U.S. Department of Justice) push us off on the little clerks, typists and notaries and other people in the case."

Wade said his office also has criminal reference reports from Holladay on John Osorio, former state banking commissioner who headed several of Sharp's firms in Dallas during the alleged stock manipulations; and Quincy Adams, a broker who dealt with much of the shares of the stock as they were traded through Ling & Co. of Dallas.

He said he intends to present their cases to the county grand jury at a later

corsicana Gets Rain; Area Left With a Promise

Storm clouds played hopscotch throughout the Golden Circle Wednesday evening, teasing drought-stricken farmers with the promise of rain while actually delivering measurable amounts in only a handful of towns.

A brief flurry of turbulent weather hit scattered sections of Corsicana shortly before 7 p.m., with some areas experiencing hard rains in driving winds bearing hail and other areas registering light sprinkles with little or no wind.

Lightning struck a power line, burning it in two at the corner of W. 7th Ave. and S. 20th St. at 6:50 p.m., knocking out power service from the TP&L's No. 6 feeder line from the North Corsicana Sub-Station.

District Manager Embry Ferguson said the failure affected approximately 1,900 customers of the utility between the sub-station on N. Commerce St., and west along W. 7th Ave. and the area south of 7th Ave.

Ferguson said 80 per cent of those affected had service restored by 7:12 p.m. and the remainder were back on power service by 7:52 p.m.

When the power interruption occurred, it knocked out all service downtown, including traffic signal

The emergency generator located at the rear of City Hall was activated to provide electric power to operate the police and fire department radio systems. "This generator operates our radios and affords us one light for illumination in both the fire department and radio dispatcher's office in the police department," Capt. David Garrett, acting head of the department,

"Dispatcher Clyde Pendergraph telephoned me at home," Capt. Garrett related, "to advise the power was off, and the emergency generator was being started," Garrett said.

The brief "storm" was accompanied by pounding hail in the area downtown around city hall, and high winds that broke a display window glass at P. Samuels, 207 N. Beaton St.

"I drove on downtown after receiving the dispatcher's call and the high winds had blown dead limbs out of the trees in front of the library all over the street and all behind City Hall," Capt. Garrett

The hard downpours had water "running curb high" around City Hall, and several other citizens in isolated areas reported some streets covered by water that quickly ran off into storm sewers.

Both police and fire personnel said they had received no other reports of damage other than that experienced by

the TP&L, the broken window glass at P. Samuels and isolated cases where tree limbs were strewn over yards and

Before the turbulent weather was experienced, Corsicana recorded a high of 100 degrees for the first time this year. The rainfall at the U.S. Weather Station measured 1.12 inches bringing Corsicana's total rainfall for the year to 9.42 inches. This time last year, the total stood at 21.98.

Several sections of town, particularly on the city's north side reported light

showers, little wind and no hail. Fairfield reported .7 of an inch, the olny Golden Circle town reporting more

than a barely measurable trace. "I imagine we had about an inch and a half in the area around town," said Mrs.

C. L. Williamson Thursday morning. "We had some wind, but it didn't do any damage."

Kerens, Trinidad and Seven Points, all to the east, reported amounts ranging from a trace to .2 of an inch. Tool, located midway between Seven Points and Trinidad, received no rain at all.

Richland and Wortham appeared in for a heavy rainfall but the clouds turned away before any moisture was recorded.

"It looked like it was coming this way," reported Jack Elrod of the USDA in Wortham, "but the clouds broke up before they got here. Maybe we're just not living right down here."

Blooming Grove and Dawson, located to the west of Corsicana, reported no rainfall.

Industrial Week Award Presented

A handsome plaque denoting Corsicana's first-place award for the best promotional observance of Texas Industrial Week, April 4-10, was formally presented to the Chamber of Commerce board Thursday by the contest sponsor, the Texas Manufacturers Association. Announcement that Corsicana had

won first place for the second consecutive year had been made several weeks ago. Presenting the plaque was Charles

Costello Sr., TMA's director of communication, from Houston.

"We of the TMA are extremely proud of Corsicana," said Costello. "We have four group awards by population and you were evaluated by the panel of judges to have the most outstanding observance of any city in the state. We think that is extremely outstanding and you are deserving of this recognition," Costello told the special called directors meeting for the purpose of receiving the award formally.

"This award is emblematic of the esteem for the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, Corsicana citizens and the area's business and industry held by more than 3,200 member firms of TMA and over 6,000 management executives across the state," he said.

Before making the formal presentation, the TMA official revealed to directors that Corsicana scored the highest of all cities entered in the competition, 86 points out of a possible 100 "but we don't give a sweepstakes

award." He said Corsicana Chamber can rightfully be proud that it scored highest in all four population groups from Texas smallest size cities to its largest metropolitan areas.

Responding, Herb Silverberg said "Now we will have to go for three in a row," referring to this being Corsicana's second year straight to garner the top recognition for competiting cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group. Corsicana previously won first place initially in 1967 so it now has a total of three first place awards.

President Silverberg said the "real recognition of our Chamber's receiving this award should go to Lary Reed, our Industrial Relations chairman, and Ronnie Willis, our industrial week observance chairman." Applause of the directors agreed.

On adjournment, directors drove to the LS Story Ranch to participate in a Beef Cattle Industry Day program and barbecue lunch coordinated by the Agriculture committee and the host ranch owned by Dan Story, who is chairman of the Chamber Agriculture committee.

President Silverberg reminded directors that while the Chamber customarily holds no board meetings in July or August, there will be Chamber activities throughout the summer months and a special activity is being planned in July for the entire membership. This likely will be a "shirtsleeve" barbecue gathering.



'Still Number One.'

The plaque being handed by Charles Costello of Houston, right, to Ronnie Willis, center, and Larry Reed, left, Industrial Relations chairman, denotes the first place award to the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce for the second consecutive year for staging the most outstanding Monte Smith)

observance of Texas Industrial Week, April 4-10. The Industrial Relations committee sponsors the Chamber program and Willis headed the committee which planned and coordinated local activities saluting industry. (Sun Staff Photo by

How To Keep Potatoes From Getting Sunburned

By MRS. GLORIA F. HEROD Co. Home Dem. Agent

POTATOES: A green sunburn? With sunburn season upon us, it is not unusual to find many red faces, but green can also mean sunburn when it comes to

If you've ever noticed a slight green tinge to a potato and it tasted bitter, you might have thought it wasn't "ripe." But development of chlorophyll in potatoes that have been exposed to light, either sunlight or ar- blossom end. tificial light.

The coloring may be confined penetration depends on the length of exposure, the light intensity, summer meal, try Creme de the temperature, the variety and the maturity of the tuber. than in a cool place.

place in the field on potatoes that picks and place on top. are not completely covered with containers.

With potatoes among plentiful foods this month, you'll want to get-together. keep your supply from getting you are ready to use them.

on hand for potato salad to acand cookouts. What better sauce. twosome for a picnic?

could not be found!

member of the muskmelon Regrigerate until use.

never do it again," she says.

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Di-

ane Bish, an organ and harpsi-

chord instructor at Midwestern

University here, has taken her

love for the baroque music of the

Renaissance to its ultimate

conclusion — construction of a

The delicate instrument almost

The musician's interest in the

instrument. It took them about

two months, working eight hours

a day, to complete the two-panel

keyboard harpsichord which is

now Miss Bish's treasured pos-

"I don't regret building this

one, but I'll never do it again,"

she said. "It is a delicate in-

strument. I had to put together

189 strings, turning each one, and

I had to cut the minute particles

which make up the mechanical

parts of the instrument. Besides

all that, we had to do the actual

carpentry work on the 8-foot-long

every time it is relocated and

his own tuner.

session.

manufactured these days.

harpsichord.

species, has moderately thick, As well as in desserts, gar-

ripe honeydew by its white to looks great and tastes great—it is creamy-white appearance and its a great reservoir of vitamins! pronounced honeydew aroma. The blossom end is springy to soft and the skin has a very evident waxy coating. An unripe melon may feel prickly or hairy and has a greenish color with a hard

The green-fleshed melon perks up any fruit salad or cocktail dish to the surface layers or extend to and is delicious chilled as a melon the deeper tissues. The depth of wedge—only 47 calories in a half. For a lovely light ending to a

Menthe Honeydew Delight:

soil. It also develops in storage wish to chill balls in straight about 20 servings. unless the storage area is dark or creme de menthe, then drain off the potatoes are in light-proof and pour creme de menthe over summer cooler, string melon balls. It's delightful for a summer inside of drink.

The delightful green color of "sunburned" by keeping them honeydew balls combined with stored in a cool, dark place until bright red strawberries, cantaloup balls, banana slices and You'll also want to have plenty pineapple spears on small kabobs "summerizes" any meat platter, company all that fried chicken or can be used as a dessert idea you will be preparing for picnics served with lemon or lime juice 1-3 c. sugar

should be held at room tem-HONEYDEW MELON: With perature until ripe-rinse it off, mixed fruits into small pieces. the increase in extreme warm dry well and wrap in a brown Combine all ingredients. Simweather, comes an increase in paper bag, foil, waxed paper, or mer, covered, until fruits are melons to market, and a better transparent film wrap. This tender—about 30 to 40 minutes. idea for hot weather desserts prevents the flavor of the melon Remove cinnamon and cloves. from transferring to other foods, Serve hot or chilled. Note: Spicy The honeydew melon, a particularly butter and milk. fruit is good served either hot or

Music Instructor Builds,

green, firm-but-juicy flesh. It is nishes, and with salads or alone, very sweet with a mildly honeydew melon balls are a distinctive flavor, and combines lovely addition to any punch well with other melons and fruits. bowl, or beverage.

You can recognize a mature, "Fruit Cup Punch" not only

- 8 t. tea (or 8 tea bags)
- 2 c. boiling water 2 c. sugar
- 2 c. cold water
- 2 c. fresh lemon juice 1 pt. strawberries, hulled and

1 large banana, sliced ½ fresh pineapple, cubed

2 oranges, peeled and sectioned 2 c. honeydew balls 1 large bottle (28 oz.) gingerale

Steep tea with boiling water 3-5 minutes; strain and add sugar, Prepare a creme de menthe stirring until dissolved. Add cold Greening takes place more frappe by pouring creme de water and lemon juice; chill. rapidly at room temperature menthe over crushed ice in a When ready to serve, pour tea large sherbet glass. Place mixture into a pretty punch bowl; Greening frequently takes several honeydew balls on small add fruits and chilled gingerale. Serve in punch cups with wooden For more flavor, you might picks to spear fresh fruit. Makes

To brighten up iced tea or a the ice; decorage with the melon balls on straws and slip down

Spicy Fruit:

11 or 12 oz. mixed dried fruits ½ c. seedless light raisins 4 c. water

2 c. orange juice 1 T. quick-cooking tapioca

½ t. salt

3-inch stick cinnamon To store a ripe honeydew—they 6 cloves, whole

Remove prune pits and cut cold, as an appetizer or dessert.

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WORTHAM

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Reece visited his brother and family here last weekend.

Van Hook Stubbs is ill and in —Emma Campbell of Cor-General Mexia Hospital. His son, sicana, possession of wine, \$100 Gene Stubbs of Dallas, visited plus costs of \$48. him there last weekend.

Ethel Pruitt this week are her costs of \$48. granddaughter Patsy and her —Eugene Alvis Lovingham of Harrison last week.

EDITOR's Note: Diane Bish's tools with me wherever I take the ten for it and college students are love for baroque music has led instrument. It takes about an taking to its revival because of her down many paths, the longest hour and a half to tune it," she the current interest in baroque and most difficult being the explained.

Plays Her Own Harpsichord

her own harpsichord. "I don't tique white with French carbiole musical organizations, women's regret building this one, but I'll legs and delicate pastel flower clubs, Midwestern University

> helped his daughter paint the her instrument. sound board with oils. One day "I carry the harpsichord in a on it in the traditional French and sometimes I use a station

has to be handmade since few are

at the Amsterdam (Holland) Conservatory on a Fulbright scholarship after graduation from the University of Oklaho-

and bird embellishments. The students and other civic groups. decorations are characteristic of She recently began teaching stuthe period when the instrument dents to play the harpsichordwas most popular.

studying organ and harpsichord would be the job it was," she said. Miss Bish and Dr. Rebekah

construction and constant care of Miss Bish's harpsichord is an- Miss Bish is in demand by

fore. I didn't realize building it er is used for it," she said.

Bish, is basically a chamber in- music faculty, have organized a strument and should be played in chamber music ensemble which small halls. Considerable con- performs for various audiences temporary music has been writ- in Wichita Falls.

but that has created a problem Howard Bish is an artist so he because they must all practice on

she hopes to have a scene painted trailer if I'm going out of town, wagon. I nearly die every time "Building the instrument was it's moved because it is so delian exciting thing to do. I had a cate and of course, has to be redeadline to meet for a concert tuned. The legs have to be reand I got it finished the day be- moved and a special canvas cov-

The harpsichord, says Miss Crouch, also a member of the

While in Europe she played Plead Guilty some of the finest antique instru- 📲 ments and liked the harpsichord so well she resolved to have her County Court With the know-how of her father, Howard Bish of Wichita, Kan., the two began building the

pleas of guilty in County Court to days in jail, sentence probated charges ranging from driving for 12 months. while intoxicated (DWI), -Jessie Albert Lewis (no carrying a pistol to speeding. The address available), DWI, \$100 rulings were made Friday and plus costs of \$48; 10 days in jail, released today by the County sentence probated for 12 months.

Clerk's office. neth A. Douglas fined and-or \$48; 10 days in jail, sentence sentenced the following persons: probated for 12 months.

-Jimmy Jack Dycus, Cor-

frame.

"A harpsichord requires tender Houston, DWI, \$50 plus costs of Dallas; DWI, \$100 plus \$48 for loving care. It must be tuned \$45; 3 days in jail, credit for time. costs; 10 days in jail, probated for -Andrew Thomas of Dallas, 12 months. tuned at least every two weeks DWI, \$100 plus costs of \$48; 10

more, a harpsichordist must be months. I have to carry my set of 25 sicana, DWI, \$100 plus costs of drivers license. \$48; 10 days in jail probated for 12

-Ameliono Gonzales of Ennis, Guests in the home of Mrs. aggravated assault, \$25 plus Maxwell and Mrs. John Cupit of

family of North Carolina, Mrs. Mart, DWI, \$100 plus costs of \$48;

Sixteen persons have entered DWI, \$100 plus costs of \$45; 10

-Jack Allyn Baggett of Cor-Navarro County Judge Ken- sicana, DWI, \$100 plus costs of

-Thelma Swan Wilson, of sicana, DWI, \$50 plus court cost Frost, DWI, \$100 plus \$48 for of \$48; 3 days in jail, credit for costs; 10 days probated jail, sentence.

—James J. Thompson of —Walter C. Langford of

-Lafamond Reamy of Coreven if it is stationary. Further- days in jail probated for 12 sicana, DWI, \$100 plus costs of \$48; three days credit time in jail -John M. McGahan of Cor- and 12 months suspension of

Redgenald Z. Burchett of Dallas was charged with -Iree E. Smith of Richland, speeding, no truck registration carrying a pistol, \$100 plus costs papers and violation of a promise to appear in court. A jury found -William M. Wyrick, of him guilty on each charge. Judge Dallas, speeding, \$30 plus costs of Douglas fined him \$1 plus \$57 for court costs on each charge.

FROST

Mrs. Johnnie Moore and Jill of Fort Worth visited Mrs. W. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith Jr. Adelle Pruitt of Waco and Mrs. 10 days probated jail sentence. and son of Irving visited Mr. and Bertha Thompson of Corsicana. —Willie Fred Goff of Dallas, Mrs. L. O. Ellis Sunday.

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I'll share a humorous letter I received from son, Mike, who married June 5th.

Dear Mother, "Hello, I am trying to start off on the right foot and get in the habit of writing to you often. We are doing fine now but our honeymoon was quite an experience. After the wedding we headed for Austin and our newly rented apartment. We stopped in Waco at the Elite Cafe and ate dinner. We arrived in Austin burning. about 1:00 a.m. and when we got to our apartment the electricity was off. We had bought some groceries when we were in on June 1st, including two chickens, steaks, etc., and EVERYTHING was SPOILED! It really smelled terrible, so bad in fact, we couldn't stay here. We lighted a candle and tried to throw all that had trouble finding a motel room. Sun. We went to seven or eight motels before we found a room. It was a pretty nice place and comfortable but they didn't give room service or anything. We got up Sunday morning and washed the car. Boy, how I wished I could have got my hands on Pat and my friends, it was really a mess to clean all that paint, shaving cream, and stuff off the car. Afterwards we had a hamburger for our honeymoon lunch and then went out to the lake for the afternoon. Pat and Sharon came in from Corsicana about 5:00 p.m. Sunday. All four of us went out and had Italian food and a bottle of wine for our honeymoon dinner. We got up this morning and had the electricity turned on and we are supposed to get a phone Wednesday morning. We haven't done much else. Take care of yourself, we love you." signed, Mike and Sue.

While in Burney's Food Store last Monday I was telling Burney and Grace about the wedding and has an impacted and infected wisdom tooth that has to come out, and that we were BROKE. Smile! A lady overheard me and walked up behind me and slipped a folding bill underneath my brief Collin, City. Bertha is a lady case. I followed her to the meat paper hanger, and a real good counter and tried my best to give one. She says she started hanging it back to her. I told her I was just "popping off." But she laughed and insisted that I would take the helping out neighbors and friends what you're up to! pleasure out of her day and to keep it for a souvenir, said she was a reader of the Daily Sun and a fan. That I will do and thanks two dollar bill for about five years. Finally Mike, Dickie Pimentel and I went to a movie in Dallas one Sunday afternoon and when we got out we found that we did not have enough money to pay for parking the car and I had to use my two dollar bill. NOW, I'll start over.

SIGN OF INFLATION: On my way home the other afternoon I stopped at a Drive Inn and asked for a penny box of matches. Not anymore ... they are now TWO CENTS.

Boss Man! How about a raise? Smile!

While in Safeway last Wednesday waiting to see manager, Benny Joe Robinson, Mrs. Maude Underhill came over and introduced herself to me and said and grandmother, Mrs. Lucille she enjoyed her paper so very Brown, Sunday. much. Ditto: Mrs. J. Gordon.

A clean desk is a sign of a Excuses!

The following poem was and family in Dallas. published in 1969 by the D.P.L. F Publications, Effie Shipley Kermit visited her mother, Mrs. Monds, Editor & Publisher. Bessie Shaw on Sunday. (Barry) It was written by James

Who Shall We Ask?

Shall we stay in the war? Don't ask the old man Who has put in his time And can sit on his can And consent to the crime. Don't ask the old man.

Shall we stay in the war? Don't ask the proud "lady." Who won't have to fight, And so can take lightly The enemy's might. Don't ask the proud "lady."

Shall we stay in the war? Don't ask the fanatic Who shouts his assent, And dams as erratic All those who dissent; Don't ask the fanatic.

Then who shall we ask? Try asking the soldiers Who didn't much care But who followed their orders, And so perished there. Try asking the soldiers.

Who shall we ask? Try asking the children Who died in the bombing, Try asking old women

Try asking the children.

Yes, who shall we ask? Someone will determine If others must die; But the ones we should ask Can no longer reply, Nor be heard asking, "Why?"

'Bye for now, and I hope the world needs is more neighborly spoiled food out and clean the next card or letter is from you. love. Don't you remember a long mess up. Then it was so late we See you Thursday in the Daily time ago if a fellow got behind in

> Sunday my friend and fishing for miles around would pitch in to buddy, Dolly Jameson, her help him out?" Well, all I can say husband, Joe and I decided to is this world could use some more take a drive to Navarro Mills and "Berthas". see if anyone was catching any fish. We didn't actually see any contractor. She has one daughter, catches but received numerous Mrs. Karolyn Carroll, housewife; reports that more fish had been a granddaughter, Tammy, age 5; caught this past week there in a and a son, Dale, who saw service very long period of time. I in Vietnam but is now employed haven't been fishing at Navarro at Summeral Beauchamp. Mills in over a year. I kept asking myself why as we drove around both sides of this beautiful lake. jobs in Austin and are happy and There are so many places to fish, settled. Think they, Pat and ideal camp sites, etc...and for Sharon are coming home this free, too. It should be brimming weekend. over with people, especially weekends and come the Fourth of mentioned inflation in your July. Maybe even I will get to go column. I overheard this conand try out my new fish net and versation the other day. One the worm scent (magnified one fellow asked another.....Do you thousand times) that Mr. L. S. know a reliable rule for Cooper, 1462 West 3rd, gave me. estimating the cost of living? The

You know Mr. Cooper is Well, it could have been worse! the very first time in his life. He showing them some pictures. is so busy raising worms and Burney made the remark that selling them, along with nets and Pat looked thin. I told him that he other fishing supplies, maybe he was and had been for over a year. won't ever get sick and have to go That he finally find out why ... he again—hope not....he is so very pleasant and interesting to talk

> Speaking of interesting people. I'd like to introduce you to Mrs. W. D. "Bertha" Lake, 2724 West

who couldn't afford to hire the work done, sort of picked it up as a hobby. 26 years ago she started working for the public. It didn't take long for the paint stores, local painters, and contractors to hear of her and they started recommending her work. Today Bertha stays booked weeks in advance, is happy in her work, and has many friends and Who watched their homes customers who do word-ofmouth-advertising for her. I already knew Bertha so when I recently decided to remodel the bathroom I called her. She not only did an excellent job of papering, she hung my curtains, cleaned my stove, and WASHED THE DISHES! I was overcome with gratitude. She said, "Oh come on, Aunt Louise, what this

Bertha's late husband was a

his crops and needed help, people

The newlyweds, Mike and Sue write that they have both found

Dear Aunt Louise, "You other fellow replied.....Yes, take your income....whatever that seventy-six years old—and about may be—and add twenty-five per

> I received a letter from Mrs. Osburne asking me to print the poem about the thinking cap, that nished) she had lost her copy and couldn't remember it. It goes like this.....

You Can't Have Everything By Bess Crank Nunn Age, that deals some awful

Dealt me a bad mishap;

other charges there.

Dallas sheriff's officers Monday.

recovered Childress' pickup

truck which was stolen and used

cities with the result Waxahachie

suspects, police here said.

We Salute

SAN DIEGO-Navy Petty

Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.

his homeport of San Diego aboard

the guided missile destroyer USS

Force Battle Efficiency "E"

awards for Fiscal 1970.

Australia.

celebration.

burglary of his business.

Police Continue Probe for being so nice, Mrs. Annie Of Burglary Suspect

Corsicana police and sheriff's see about talking to a suspect department were pursuing an arrested in the case in investigation in both Waco and Waxahachie. Gainesville Thursday in the May Waxahachie authorities had Supply Co. here.

Capt. David Garrett, acting detector) test. head of the Police Department in Owner of the burglarized

EMHOUSE

EMHOUSE (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and Lou Ann of Corsicana visited their mother

Charles Posey of Dallas spent the weekend with his parents, Sign on Sam, our editor's edsk: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Posey.

Mrs. Bill Stewart has returned frightened mind... Excuses! from several days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Logsdon Weaver,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Myers of

Sunday visitors at the home of C. Brady of Pensacola, Florida. Mrs. Lucille Brown were her children, Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Johnson and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvoth and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and Lou Ann all of Corsicana.

Mrs. Lucille Brown and her aunt, Mrs. Dolly Angestein of Hoel after a seven-month Groesbeck, visited Virgil Grooms deployment with the U.S. Seventh at the V.A. hospital in Temple on Fleet in the Western Pacific. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Worley have returned to their home in Dallas after several days here with her mother, Mrs. Homer Price.

Mrs. Marie Ray of Markedtree, mother, Mrs. Bessie Shaw.

36 Trees and Plants

For Sale: Baled oats, 850 Dawson, Texas 673-2372

To End Those Vacation Blues By TIM LEIFESTE

Visit The Mills

Sun Managing Editor vacation?

Say you're tired of fighting the off Hwy. 31. hustle and bustle of the city. Say you're tired of eating hotel food, long trips and high prices.

"Say you're not satisfied ... say you want your money back?" Well, I tell ya what I'm gonna do. I'm going to end all those pre-

and post-vacation blues. There's no need for residents of the Golden Circle to search for far away places in order to find peace, solitude and a liveable amount of isolation.

North Central Texas is blessed with a number of vacation spots that are neither expensive nor far

Perhaps one of the most beautiful of these beckoning meccas is Navarro Mills, a 5,070acre Corps of Engineers lake located on the southern portion of the Highway-Department- and fishing bait is for sale. designated Texas Lake Trail.

The 38 miles of shoreline offers recreation facilities at four park Sunset Harbor Cafe. The areas-Oak Park, Liberty Hill specialty of the house is freshand Wolf Creek Park (Area No. 1 caught catfish, offered from 4

located 16 miles southwest of facilities are planned in the Corsicana on Richland Creek, a future, including overnight tributary of the Trinity River. parking facilities, cabins and Control Act of September 1954, it facilities. is also accessible from Dawson, Frost, Hubbard and Hillsboro.

postcard-like scenery, ap- Engineers, Box 88, Dawson 76639. proximately 800,000 persons Or, stop by the headquarters area spent the weekend visiting visited the lake in 1970. The on FM 667. An overlook area with fishing is very good with black comfort stations and drinking bass on rods and reels and catfish fountains is next door. Inon trotlines.

OAK PARK

Oak Park is easily accessible from the Corsicana-Dawson side of the lake. It offers tent and trailer sites and toilet facilities. Camping is free with a maximum of 14 days. It has a boat ramp and facilities for swimming, boating and picnicking.

three months ago he had to go to cent." Enjoy your column, available from n. L. (Buduy) here, says become when you visit and Mrs. W. L. Woodraska, Andrews at \$4 for 24-hours can see why, when you visit and Mrs. W. L. Woodraska,

Two bait stores offer camping, fishing and picnic supplies-You say you're ready for a Navarro Bait House and Jimmie's. Both are located on FM 667

WOLF CREEK PARK (1 and 3)

Wolf Creek is accessible from both the Corsicana-Dawson side and the Corsicana-Frost side. It offers the same facilities as Oak Park.

LIBERTY HILL PARK

The big news at Liverty Hill, on the Corsicana-Frost side, is the newly-constructed Sunset Harbor Marina, owned and operated by Raymond Phillips.

Boat storage is available based on length of boat. The cost runs \$1,50-foot-month.

A floating service station is available for fueling boats; boats are available for rent (\$4-day without motor and \$10-day with);

Phillips has also recently finished construction on the

p.m. 'til closing time everyday. Navarro Mills Reservoir is Phillips says that more

For information concerning A popular resort area with its Navarro Mills, write Corps of formation folders and copies of rules and regulations for boating and public use areas are also available.

> Fred McCormick, reservoir manager, and J. C. Merka, Jr., crew foreman, work to keep Navarro Mills the great recreational facility that it is.

"We think we have one of the Rental boats for fishing are most beautiful lakes in Texas hours with motor. (Gas is fur- part, now you do yours by enjoying it on your next vacation.

(Dns)—Relatives Mrs. Maude Harper and Mrs.

Woman Injured

Ella Jean Williams of Kerens

According to investigating

Bradley assisted in the in-

Hightowers

Whitney June 5-6.

Corsicana.

at Belton.

Hold Reunion

and their families, were ten

grandchildren with their families

from Lubbock, Post, Pasadena,

Bacliff, Weatherford, Belton and

Sixty-three registered for the

Children of the couple include

Opal Hightower Faulk, Belton;

Pasadena; Douglas Hightower,

Workman, Post, and Jethro Sims,

Weatherford. Duane Hightower

In Mishap

"totalled."

ROANE

ROANE I can still wear my walking congregating in the Garland Melvin Gorman recently visited Gray home Saturday for the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burdine of But I lost my 'thinking cap." wedding of the Gray's daughter Tupelo. That's all for today. Would love Sue and Michael Hayden Foster paper at the age of 14 because she to hear from YOU. 'Til Sunday, included Mr. and Mrs. Guy liked to do it, and as a favor, keep smiling and let 'em wonder Anderson and children of Ponca City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anderson and children of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Gray of of Tyler. The Guy Andersons remained for an ex- was examined in Memorial tended visit. The bride and groom Hospital emergency room are making their home in Austin. Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. following

Pvt. Ronnie Ogburn of the a two-car accident on Hwy. 31. National Guard in Ft. Polk, La. She complained of pain of the spent the weekend at home with right leg. his wife and parents. Saturday, he and his wife Cathy celebrated officer, Texas Highway 30 burglary of the Service Auto taken the subject to Waco to their first wedding anniversary. Patrolman Bob Turner, the

undergo a polygraph (lie Mrs. Hubert Elder of Corsicana accident occurred 1.6 miles east and Mrs. Jenice Elder of Dallas of Corsicana. visited Mr. and Mrs. George Voss He said a truck driven by Oscar the absence of both Chief Don business, Wimp Childress, and Saturday. Sunday, Mrs. Clyde R. Johnson of Corsicana turned Massey and Asst. Chief Deputy Sheriff Bobby Owens Goodwin of Kerens was a guest in east on Hwy. 31 from a dump Hightower, said Police Detective were reported by Capt. Garrett to the Voss home. Mrs. Sam ground. As the truck was Ted Warren had gone to Waco to have gone to Gainesville where a Beasley of Dallas, Mrs. Jude changing into the left turn lane, second suspect was being held on Perry and Eddie of Powell, Mrs. Delma Ware and Judy and Mr. fender of the Williams vehicle. Police disclosed Wednesday a and Mrs. G. B. Voss of Corsicana break occurred in the case when visited Mr. and Mrs. Voss vehicle went out of control and

> Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reed of said the truck did not receive Mesquite were recent visitors of much damage. However, the the N. G. Reeds. Mrs. D. D. Wylie visited this

to haul away loot taken in the Several cities in North Central weekend with the Glen Atkins of Texas were notified by the Dallas Mexia. County sheriff's office of Mr. and Mrs. George Owens vestigation.

recovery of merchandise from were recent visitors of the Dean burglaries in their respective Owens of Richardson. and Gainesville picked up Mrs. Al Lively of Elkhart and

Mrs. D. W. Hamilton of Longivew were weekend visitors of Mrs. K. C. McCreary.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frazier were in Dallas over the weekend to visit the Jim Williams family. Mr. Frazier returned home Officer Third Class Eddie W. Monday and Mrs. Frazier will visit with the Williams until W. Simpson of 2527 Park Row, Friday. Corsicana, Tex., has returned to

FROST

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Cave of Highlighting the cruise were McKinney spent the weekend event. visits to Chinhae, Korea and with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haullin. Mrs. C. O. Brown and Mr. and The ship provided a marching Mrs. Nolan Brown of Waco were Miriam Hightower Hunt,

unit to represent the U.S. in the visitors here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Neal Corsicana; Syble Hightower Chinhea Carbor Festival and Ark, spent last week with her Australia's Annual Coral Sea of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fields Sunday.

In addition, his ship was Mrs. Irene Ellington is of Kansas City, Missouri was awarded the Cruiser-Destroyer vacationing in Galveston with her unable to attend. plaque and six departmental "E" daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hightower is now Kevin of Burleson.

relatives in Denton.

number is 934.

FAIRFIELD-Miss Evelyn

Mrs. Henry Brown over the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Dossie Hunter and family: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Jason and Jeffrey, all of Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Rita Jo available from H. L. (Buddy) here," says McCormick. And you and Kevin, all of Plano; and Mr. without motor and \$10 for 24 Navarro Mills. The Corps does its Sherry and Karen, all of

Houston during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hedrick spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lane.

Mrs. Charles Fryer, Russell and Scott, all of Oklahoma City, visited relatives in Fairfield and Teague this week.

Williamson, Fred, Janis and Susan and Patti Dene Edwards of and Paula K. Dechaume. Angleton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson. Janis and Susan remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gollehugh their aunt, Mae Richardson.

be of John Thomas Fryer, was guest of honor at a gift tea in the W. Wilkinson, Becky A. Unger, home of Mrs. Walter Tyus Farris Bowens, Elmore D. recently. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Tyus and presented to the M. Towns, Elsie M. Whitener, it's bumper caught the right rear honoree and her mother, Mrs. Buddy Corley of Teague, and As a result, the Williams Mrs. Jim Fryer, mother of the

rolled over. Patrolman Turner Guests were registered by Kathy Todd. Assisting in the gift DISMISSED SUNDAY rooms were Miss Sharon Fryer Katherine C. Harvard, Myrtle A. Williams vehicle appeared to be and Mrs. E. O. Nicholas.

The serving table was covered with a cloth of white net over linen, centered with a beautiful floral arrangement flanked by twin white candles in crystal

topped with red rosebuds, were served with party nuts, mints and red fruit punch.

Five of six children of the late Bob Hightower and Mrs. Misses Myra Walthall, Cindy Hightower, long-time residents of Loper, Martha Emerson and Frost, attended a family reunion at the IOOF Lodge on Lake Mrs. Barbara Price of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Ovin Beene of Wilson. In addition to the five children

Teague visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barker Thursday.



Jubileers

"The Countrymen Explorers" of Mexia will be making their third appearance before country and western music fans here Thursday night in the "Golden Circle Jubilee" beginning at 8 p.m. at Drane Middle School auditorium. They are, left to right, William Beene, Rita Faye Stewart, Edgar Jones and Buddy Stewart.

Larry of Grand Prairie visited of Fairfield.

FAIRFIELD

in Austin last week.

Mayo's niece.

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)—H. C. Wood of El Campo, Mr. and Mrs. on arrival May 11. The tacketts Granberry, Mrs. Henry Steward Donald Wood and son Donald have two other children, Jane, 13, and Mrs. Eloise McClellan Lynn and Damon and Joe Neal and Bernie O'Brian, 4. Grand-Authorized by the Flood expansion of the boat storage visited Mrs. Granberry in Pres- Wood of Houston. byterian Hospital in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens Mrs. H. L. Williford Thursday. Memorial Day services were

J. E. Medaris and Angie Daniel of Kilgore visited friends and relatives over the weekend.

Fryer of Galena Park is visiting in the home of Mr. F. B. Peyton.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Arlington.

Mrs. Cullen Bass visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan F.

the Memorial Day holidays with N. Mitchell, Ida L. Osborne,

Troop 668 and assistant Scout- ford, Elizabeth A. Waller, Henry master Randall Beasley spent D. Watson, Carol A. West, last weekend at Camp Tahuaya Charles W. West and Larry D. near Belton during the spring Order of the Arrow convention.

Miss Cynthia Corley, bride-to-

Texas Highway Patrolman Bill

holders.

Petit fours, iced in white and Those presiding at the serving

Mr. and Mrs. Sumpter Daniel 125.

recently visited relatives in ADMITTED MONDAY— 872-2551 Edbridge J. Barnello, William I.

Miss Virginia Lorene Lawler, Malcolm E. Hurst, Chistorpher, district public Charles E. Summerall, Carolyn health consultant with the J. Bray, Dorothy V. Reirerson, Minnesota Department of Health Kenneth L. Williams, George M. in Rochester, Minn. and Miss Hanie, Ewell Goswick, Maggie Rebecca Jane Christopher, Lofton, Vera Smith, Ethel director of nursing at Gaston Parker, Delmer F. Roberson, Hospital in Dallas, have been Lecia Marr, Robert J. Williams, visiting in the home of Mr. and Jr., Ozella Samsel, Beverly J. Mrs. Minis Wood while she is Norch and Erma M. Vaughan. recovering from surgery. Other DISMISSED MONDAY—Willie visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Barnes, Sandra K. Bailes, Wood, Mark and Michelle of Stephen T. Bailes, Alton A. Humble, Mr. and Mrs. John Cartlidge, Rose L. Dale, Paula

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Minis Ralph Claridge is in the Wood of Fairfield and Mrs. Linda Tuesday. Mrs. Granberry's room veterans hospital in Temple. Tackett of Mexia. Great-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker and grandmother is Mrs. Lois Wood

> Mr. and Mrs. Colon Willard held at the Fairfield Cemetery visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clup Sunday, May 30, at 4:30 p.m. A native son of Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. Normey Mayo retiring Baylor professor, P. D. were in Waco Saturday of last Browne, gave the address. All week to attend the funeral of Mr. gaves of veterans were marked

> with flags. Lonnie Haydon had surgery in Chester Story, who has been Anderson Hospital in Houston with the Madisonville office of the Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Texas Highway Department for Haydon and Bradford Haydon 25 years, most recently holding and Doyle Ernest have been with the position of construction inspector, has been transferred to

> > Garnett E. Farmer, Barbara A.

Griffin, Michael J. Huffman,

Bessie M. Lester, Jewel Libhart,

Emergencies-Reginal Carter,

5, was treated at 10:20 p.m. for

abrasions of the right knee and

side, and lacerations of the top lip

after being struck by a car. The

child was hit in front of the South-

garden Apartments. He was

Patient census Wednesday was

ADMITTED—Mary L. Haynes,

Kathy Ward, Luella Williams,

Louise Billups, Myrtle E. French,

Tylas D. Collie, Kenneth A.

Dunagan, Lora P. Bruton, Wayne

D. White, Melvin J. Sanders,

Blanche E. Hedrick, Virginia

Simington, Willis H. Cagle and

DISMISSED-Ihna G. Ballew,

Jesse R. Bonner, Irene J.

Chance, Sue E. Cockrell, Minnie

Cole, Curley J. Flentroy, Willie

M. Harrison, Billie R. Hearn,

Royce L. Phillips, Thomas W.

Phillips, Otha L. Slaughter,

Velma M. Towns, Becky A.

Patient census Thursday was

ADMITTED—Gussie Higgins,

V. Ola Fitch, Murl D. Anderson,

Hughes, Alton E. Earley, Mabel

DISMISSED—Audrie V.

Baker, Edvige Barnella, Ruth E.

Moore, Wilbert Rhodes, Lela E.

Skiles, Lou I. Slayter, Teresa K.

Taylor, Marjorie S. Watts, Alton

T. Whitener, Kenneth L. Williams

Glenn, Lucille Shrader and

Unger and Elsie M. Whitener.

Alton A. Cartlidge.

dismissed after treatment.

and George L. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Tackett of the Fairfield office to fill the Juneau, Alaska, announce the position of maintenance foreman. birth of a son, Shane, who He and Mrs. Story will move to weighed six pounds, four ounces Fairfield soon.

HOSPITAL

ADMITTED-Annie Gates, Dechaume, Bernard Elmore, Eleanor Bien, Emilie A. Spaniel, Minton W. Holloway, Lula M. Wilson, Winnie M. Odom, Theresa J. Mims, Dianne Edmonson, Ruth E. Boss, Linda S. Barnett, Dana L. Dunlap, Leslie S. Thornton, Ruby J. Vanibuls

DISMISSED—Robert S. Able, Charlie Cornish, Becky S. Cox. Carolyn A. Demoss, Theresa D. Demoss, Grady Gregg, Eugene V. Hickey, Lena E. Inmon, Mary and children, of Amarillo, spent A. Isom, Manville Lide, Dorothy Stanely D. Patak, Lois Paulk, Terry Phillips of Boy Scout Jessie Praytor, Lewis J. Rad-Williams.

Patient census Monday was

ADMITTED SUNDAY—Virgil Oliver, Arneata Leonard, Velma Peggy R. Farmer. Ihna G. Ballews, Loretta Sirjord, Paul J. Rash, Jesse R. Bonner, Henry V. Watson and Josphine Phinny.

Joiner and Lula B. Wooten.

ADMITTED SATURDAY— Bessie M. Shedd, Sam Szenasy, Elsie J. Robinson, Joe T. Smith, Leslie S. Garner and Bran Mattie S. Smith, Rodger A. Dunagan.

DISMISSED SATURDAY— Lucille J. Boyd, Geraldine R. Donald F. Mullen. Dixon, Jeffrey A. Dixon, Dana L. Dunlap, Mittie E. Ellis, Grady W. Evarts, Jess Gowin, Margie Boss, Ricci L. Boss, Jean A. Hampel, Viola Herron, Elizabeth Fulton, Malcolm E. Hurst, Lecie C. McClung, Jerry W. Patril, Marr, Roy A. Mayo, Eurita table during the afternoon were Lillie I. Schomerus, Marvin D. Smith, Fred L. Sonnier, Glayds Thompson, Leslie S. Thornton, Ruby J. Vanibuls and Lulla

> Patient census Monday was CORSICANA WEEKLY LIGHT

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E-Tex Timber Growers Say Taxation Unfair

Editor's Note: America's beautification program is running headlong against the tax dollar problem in East Texas. Timber growers say all those bill boards on the highways are the result of timberland losses to developers. The villain, they say, is unfair taxation. LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Most

highway billboards are con-

structed of wood but some say the

still in the form of a tree. If it seems that billboards and road signs are blocking out more each day of the scenic beauty of East Texas' pine forests, it's all because, say timber growers, they can't afford to keep clear the land fronting on highways. It's a matter of taxes that are becoming too high to allow the

the lands, say representatives of the timber industry. These companies hold collectively some 1,580,000 acres that are criss-crossed with miles of state and county highways. Temple Industries, Inc., in Diboll, owner of some 480,000 acres in the Piney Woods, has a dif-Allan Miller, company spokesman, said no roadside sites have

"We own substantial footage along all major highways in 20 East Texas counties," Miller said, "and so far we have not sold any of that footage, nor do we allow the placement of any billboards that would spoil the view of travelers along those

areas adjacent to large cities

higher value than stands in the "This is something that must come with the expansion of recreation areas and the extension of city limits but the tax systems should be based on fair value of the lands, not just increase the taxes because the lands are there to be taxed," he said.

"should at some point in the fu-

Jasper owns some 600,000 acres. ture be considered to have a Much of the roadside timber regions were sold to the Southern Neches Development Co. in the early 1960s, according to company spokesman Bill Hoffman. "We had to dispose of those lands because the tax load placed on them was making it impossible for the company to justify keeping them," he said.

Southwestern Timber Co. in

where we can't afford to keep these lands and pay the taxes on them," Webster added. "Kirby lost heavily in lands with the development of large East Texas lakes, and we are faced with even further losses because of increased values around the lake sites and the coming of new lakes that are already on the planning National Urban League Head executive director of the league voters in the South. Involves Blacks in Politics ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — While director of the United Negro whether that will be interpreted in 11 Southern states showed that PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rafael, Calif., in connection with fund from which the money was as radical, moderate or con- 20 blacks were elected to state United Presbyterian Church in a courtroom shootout in which a state of the money was as radical, moderate or con- 20 blacks were elected to state United Presbyterian Church in a courtroom shootout in which a state of the money was as radical, moderate or con- 20 blacks were elected to state United Presbyterian Church in a courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the court of the united provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provided that the courtroom shootout in which as radical provi energies toward jobs and housing Jordan, 35, was appointed servative will not be for me to legislature that year—an in- the U.S.A. is receiving thousands judge and three other persons being drawn for Miss Davis' June 5, a group of Black United to the U.S.A. is receiving thousands judge and three other persons defense.

for blacks, his successor as Tuesday as the successor to decide." executive director of the National Young, who drowned March 11 Urban League has used his while swimming at Lagos, Nitalents to involve blacks in geria. In accepting the post, Jordan

"There is taking place in the said that while there appears to lead a campaign to raise \$10

Could fulfill a commitment to million blacks were registered. The money for the avowed moderator of the General United Presbyterians concerned black be an indifference to black on lead a campaign to raise \$10

Communist's defense was an Assembly; and the Church's about the continuing reaction and South a metamorphosis in black be an indifference to blacks on million for the college fund. leadership," Vernon E. Jordan the part of the Nixon adminissaid in 1970 shortly after he left tration, he hoped as a lawyer to Jordan, who headed the black school education in Atlanta and Assembly May 25. Miss Davis, a Church officials said Tuesday Presbyterians over the Church his post as director of the Atlanta- carry the case for black equality voter drive from 1962 until 1969, earned degrees from DePauw former philosophy instructor at the majority of the letters have and Race grant to the Angela headquartered Voter Education to the do-Davis Marin County Legal De-The check was delivered to the University of California in expressed opposition to the do-Davis Brand mot only be was a leader in obtaining funds University and the Howard Uni
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Asked how his program as finance registration of black

Jordan said he would not take over his Urban League duties until the end of the year, so he

from private foundations to help versity School of Law.

might differ from Young's, Jor- Jordan's black voter drive left dan responded with praise for his a firm and permanent imprint on predecessor, then added: "My the South.

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crease of nine.

of protests from its membership were killed.

Presbyterians Protest

Los Angeles, faces trial in San nation.

By 1970, nearly 3.2 million for donating \$10,000 to the defense More than 3,000 letters have in the states of the old Con- charged in a California murder federacy. Ten years before, 1.5 case.

Thompson, stated clerk of the denomination: Mrs. Ralph Stair. "We 1935, Jordan completed his high proved by the Church's General Committee on Church and Race. alarm among some United

A group called the Black June 5, and have come to the nated \$10,000 to the Church's obligation to take some appro-

In a letter dated June 7, six Negroes were registered voters of black militant Angela Davis, been received by William Black Presbyterian ministers Presbyterian Church, designated "We the undersigned Black Born in Atlanta on Aug. 15, Communist's defense was ap- Assembly; and the Church's about the continuing reaction and Presbyterians for the United

fense Fund, met on Saturday, General Assembly Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte Braun, assistant director of the Presbyterian office of information who is in charge of answering the letters, said most of the negative letters simply state their opposition to

the action. "But others are long letters bringing up legal and moral issues that must be answered, Miss Braun said.

"The issue is not racial." Miss Braun said. "The issue is that the grant implies that the money was donated because she might not get a fair trial. The letters say that the U.S. government would make sure that she gets a fair

Newsboy Cap Makes News

In Fashion NEW YORK (AP) - The newsboy cap made news at the fall showing of American milli-

The small billed cap, worn most often with hair tucked in, showed up Tuesday in crushed velvet patchwork, bunny fur and even fake mink. A commentator said the hat

popular with young people, was a sure sign of the youthful "boutique" influence in the millinery industry. There was also a long-billed

baseball cap, a wide brimmed fisherman's hat, a Dutch girls hat done in white mink and even a suede stocking cap edged in mink Net made a comeback draped

over several wide-brimmed hats and the small black cocktail hat popular during the 1930s was shown in several versions, including one with feathers. were some 20 designers including

per cent wore hats," said Irving Cohen, executive director of the Massachusetts Millinery

surveyed the room. Cohen said that in Massachu setts five years ago his associturers doing \$35 million business In 1971, he said there were only three manufacturers doing \$ million business.

Albuquerque **Quiets Down**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

—After two days of violent disorders that left 15 persons wounded by gunfire and damage in the millions, calm has returned to this desert city of 250,000. took place Tuesday, a police report showed arrests during the disturbances totaling 630, in

cluding 117 juveniles. Fire Chief Ray Kuhn estimated damage from fires- many of them he said were touched off by firebombs- would run to \$3 million or more. Losses from

men ordered into the city by Gov Bruce King were kept busy young people were gathering in

reports proved true. The 1,000-man National Guard reduced to 600 Tuesday.

early Tuesday, two guardsme were injured when their Jeep lef carrying three men and

those hit by bullets, during th versity of New Mexico student arrest a group of young people at Roosevelt Park for public

Grumman Agrees With F14 Cutback WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Grumman Aircraft Corp.—trying to cut its losses on the Navy's F14 swing-wing jet fighter—says i would be "very appropriate" for Congress to stop funding the plane until cost-overrun problems are settled. The surprise company state-

ment was issued Tuesday after House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert announced he will move to cut the \$806-million F14 money from a \$21.9-billion weapons authorization bill today or Thursday. Hebert told the House the

money could be restored later this year if the Pentagon delivers a satisfactory solution to the F14's \$2-billion cost-overrur "We are not surprised by Hebert's action," Grumman said in

a brief statement, "We consider it very appropriate." The company said it is pleased by congressional and Pentagon studies of F14 cost problems and "We have confidence in the wisdom of their reviews." But Rep. Otis G. Pike, D. N.Y., said cutoff of the produc-

tion money will help clear the

way for renegotiation of Grumman's contract to help but its predicted future losses. "It'll be renegotiated for more money to produce fewer airplanes," Pike said. Pentagon officials have in dicated a cutback from the original 710 F14s is their likely

answer to the cost overruns. Defense officials told Hebert's

committee that if Congress does not approve money for 48 more planes by October, Grumman could declare its present contract renegotiation to cut its losses. breached. And a spokesman de clined commend when asked is

F14 overrun-including missiles, engines, the electronic navigation system and other components not made by Grummanis now \$2 billion above the original cost estimate of \$8.3

mated contract renegotiation could boost the F14 cost per plane to nearly \$15 million from the

Diphtheria Outbreak Feared

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Military buses carried more than 800 poor persons to a diphtheria shot clinic Tuesday in a drive to ward off a second epidemic in San But the over-all response to the

campaign was meager. At last count, only about 3,300 persons had come to the free clinic Tuesday. Rainy weather may have accounted for the scant turnout, but the crowds have been small since the drive began

Health officials reported a second patient under observation as a suspected diphtheria victim Tuesday. They warned that the contagious throat infection could reach epidemic proportions for the second straight year. Nearly 200 persons contracted

the disease last year. boy, 9, became the city's first diphtheria fatality of the year

cases have been recorded in San Antonio since January, including seven diagnosed by doctors bu not confirmed in the laboratory

Eight buses from local air bases were dispatched to poor neighborhoods Tuesday to bring

people to the shot clinic. Health officials had hoped least 250,000 persons would respond to the immunization drive, originally scheduled for one week. It was extended for another week after only about 64,000 turned, out.

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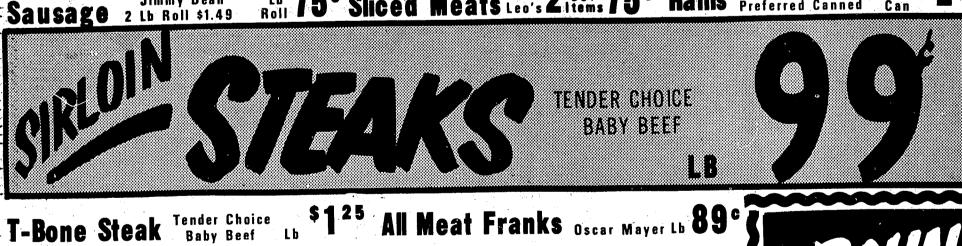
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MUSHROOM, CHICKEN AND DEVILED

- EGG SALAD 1 tablespoon instant minced onion 1 tablespoon water
- 2 cups diced, cold chicken 1 can (4-ounces)
- mushrooms, sliced

1 cup diced celery

3 tablespoons mayonnaise Head lettuce 6 deviled eggs (recipe below)

Combine onion and water; let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Mix with next 8 ingredients; toss lightly. Serve in a lettucelined salad bowl with the deviled eggs.

1 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon tarragon

leaves, crumbled

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1 teaspoon lemon juice

DEVILED EGGS 6 large hard-cooked eggs

- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/16 teaspoon black pepper 2 tablespoons finely
- chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1½ teaspoons instant minced onion. rehydrated with

11/2 teaspoons water 3 tablespoons mayonnaise Peel and cut eggs into

lengthwise halves. Remove yolks, mash and put through a sieve. Blend with next 4 ingredients. Mix rehydrated onion and mayonnaise. Add to egg yolk mixture; mix well. Spoon into cavities of hardcooked egg whites.

FENNEL TUNA-MACARONI

- SALAD 1 tablespoon instant
- minced onion
- 1 cup macaroni 2 cans (2 ounces each)
- flaked tuna ½ cup pinenuts (pignoli) or chopped almonds
- 3 tablespoons raisins ½ teaspoon fennel seed 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 tablespoon white
- vinegar ½ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon black pepper Combine minced onion and macaroni; cook together in

boiling salted water according to macaroni package directions. Drain and let cool.

and onions. Add remaining

Refrigerate well before serv-

DILLED HALIBUT AND

CUCUMBER SALAD

1 package (12 ounces)

1 tablespoon instant

1 tablespoon dill seed

minced onion

½ teaspoon salt

frozen halibut steaks

ingredients; toss lightly.

Serves 4.

1/4 teaspoon white pepper 1/2 cup dairy sour cream 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 large cucumber, Separate tuna into bite-size pieces and add to macaroni

peeled and thinly sliced !! Simmer fish in water to cover until done, 10 to 15 minutes. Cool. Remove bone and skin. Cut fish in small chunks; set aside.

Mix minced onion with 1 tablespoon water; let stand 10 minutes to soften. Combine softened onion with next 5 ingredients in salad bowl. Mix well. Add fish and cucumber. Toss gently, coating with sour cream mixture.



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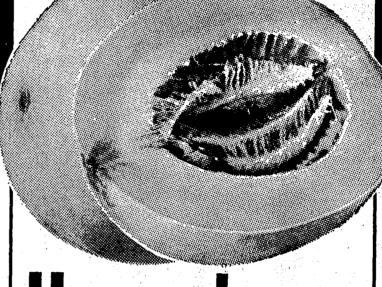
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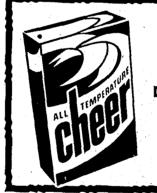
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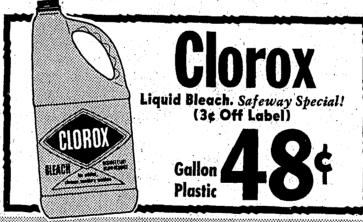


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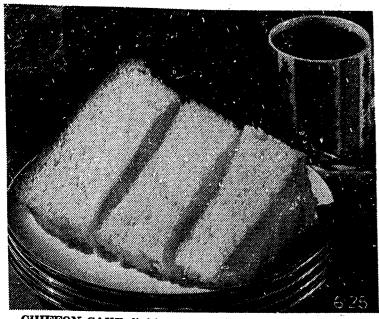
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LEMON LIGHT CHIFFON

- CAKE 21/4 cups cake flour
- 1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon baking
- powder 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon salad oil 5 egg yolks
- % cup cold water 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 1 cup egg whites
- (about 7 egg whites) 1/2 teaspoon cream of
- ½ cup sugar Lemon Filling

(recipe below) Combine first 4 ingredients in large mixing bowl. Make a

"well" in the center of dry ingredients. Add next 5 ingredients. Beat until smooth. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until soft peaks form; gradually add the 1/2 cup sugar, beating constantly

until egg whites stand in stiff glossy peaks. Pour egg yolk mixture over egg whites, a little at a time,

folding in after each addition, mixing only until blended.

Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 325°F. oven 60 to 70 minutes, or until cake springs back when light-

Invert pan and cool thoroughly before removing. Cut horizontally into 3 equal layers. Spread each with 1/3 of this Lemon Filling:

Dash salt

1 cup cold water

ly touched.

LEMON FILLING 1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch

beaten 2 teaspoons grated

2 egg yolks, slightly

lemon rind

¼ cup lemon juice 1 tablespoon butter

Combine first 3 ingredients in saucepan; gradually stir in water. Blend in next 3 ingredients. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; blend in butter. Cool to room temperature without stirring.

LEMON CUSTARD FILLING

- 11/2 cups sugar
- 14 cup cornstarch 1½ cups water
- 4 egg yolks 2 eggs 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

1/2 cup lemon juice

Thoroughly combine sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler. Stir in water. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils, then reduce

heat and cook 1 minute longer. Blend small amount of hot mixture with egg yolks and whole eggs. Return to hot

mixture and blend thoroughly. Place over simmering water and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in butter and lemon rind. Gradually stir in lemon juice until well blended. Chill.

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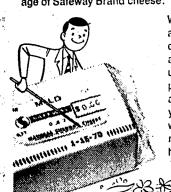
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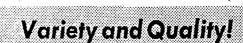


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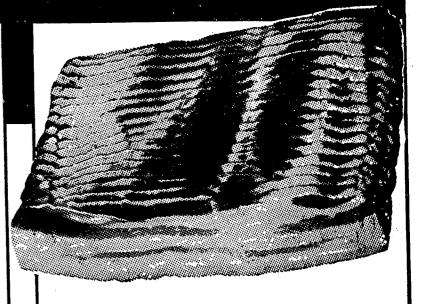


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trucks, fines total \$275.

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JUSTICE COURT, PCT1

W. H. TIPTON, Place 1

HOWE FRENCH, Place 2

recorded amounting to \$187.50.

Advance tickets for the Golden

Circle Jubilee go on sale at two

Corsicana locations, Green's

Western Wear and Sack-It and

Old Fiddlers Contest.

Jane Blackstone.

Bob Wood.

prisoners in the Navarro County jail this morning. Jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE A marriage license was issued to James Harold Morgan of Milford and Rebecca Diane

Claborn of Corsicana. WARRANTY DEEDS J. D. McManus, et ux, to Alvie

L. Whistler, et ux; a portion of

Survey. Mabel Bunch, a widow, to Nell M. Holsey; lots 1 and 2 in block 482 in Corsicana.

The First National Bank of Corsicana, Trustee, to T. Walter in the William Shelton Survey. Erwin, Jr., et al; lots 5, 6, 7 and a portion of lot 4 in block 580 in

Corsicana. J. C. Jacobs, to Joyce Rogers, a

Corsicana. John W. Spencer, Jr., et ux, to James O. King; lots 31 and 32 in charged with defrauding with a block 466 in Corsicana.

JUSTICE COURT, Pct. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

The following violations were recorded:

-11 traffic, fines total \$301.50 -one overweight truck, \$50

Howe French, Place 2 Seven traffic violations were recorded amounting to \$147.50 in

SHERIFF'S OFFICE Twenty prisoners were jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

-Edward Ray Lusk of Frost and Osia Irene Smith of Greenville.

-Stanley Honza and Patsy Ann Wallace, both of Ennis. -Daniel Keith Patterson of

Owen of Barry. -Manuel Flores, Jr., of Cor-

Rice. -Lee Chester Strain of Corsicana and Rosetta Deloise Ballard, both of Corsicana.

Warranty Deeds

Emaline Buchanan to O. D. Bamburg; lot 18 in block A in Angus Heights Addition in the Michael Shire League in Navarro County.

Garland M. Maxwell to John Paul Collier, et ux; lot 7 in block 1029-L in Corsicana.

J. D. McManus to Reba Annett Thompson, et al; a portion of land in the A. Shelton Survey in Navarro County.

Ray V. Jones, et ux, to J. D. McManus, et ux; lot 5 in block 610 in Edgehill Addition in Cor-

Lewin N. Johnston, et al, individually and as independent executors to W. H. Lively, et ux; lot 5 and the west ½ of lot 6 in to: block 556 in Corsicana.

Andrews; a portion of land in the of Powell. I. P. Jeffers Survey in Navarro

Erwin Beasley Company to of Corsicana. Nolen J. Dockery; lot 11 in block 1206 in Corsicana.

James O. King to R. V. Jones, in block 1088A in Corsicana.

Harold Prater to Mike Wood, et Survey. ux: lot 3 in block 1108 in Cor-

Slater; a portion of land in the Navarro County.

H. L. Banks, et ux, to F. G. in the William Jeffers Survey in in Corsicana. Navarro County.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease A. Neal Brown, et ux, to Dicky League Survey. Ivy; a portion of land in the Wm. Hudson Survey.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT 1

W. H. Tipton, Place 1 The following violations were COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

—13 traffic, fines total \$307. -Three overweight trucks, Yvonne Averstine Powell, both of fines total \$140.

Howe French, Place 2

Two disorderly conduct Associated Developers, Ltd., to complaints were filed: James E. Rufus Gordon Crumbly, et ux; lot Mitchell of Corsicana was fined 17 in block 1029D in Corsicana. \$15; Eva Taylor of Frost was Leila Hart Douglas to W. L. fined \$10 plus court cost of \$4. Judge French performed the

marriage of Stanley Honza and Patsy Ann Wallace, both of James O. King to John W. Ennis.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Sheriff's office reported 18 reported in the Navarro County F. Morgan Survey and Navarro

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Warranty Deeds

James O. King, to L. H. Richardson, et ux; lot 1 in block 1236 in Mayfair Addition No. 2 in Corsicana.

Nolen J. Dockery to Cheranjeevi Stram, et ux,; lot 11 in block 1206 in Corsicana. Kenneth G. Johnston to Edgar

land in the Philip Highnote L. Edwards, et ux; lot 9 in block No. 1206 in Corsicana. Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease

Hemus and Co. to Highland Resources, Inc.; a portion of land

CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

James Henry of Dallas was feme solo; lot 2 in block 532 in charged with driving while conduct and fined \$5 plus court license suspended. Tommy E. Teetz of Athens was worthless check and theft by

> false pretext. JUSTICE COURT, PCT 1

W. H. Tipton, Place 1 The following violations were recorded:

ecorded:
—14 traffic, fines total \$442. Tickets One of the tickets was issued to One of the tickets was issued to
Marilyn H. Cannon of Arlington

Sale for traveling at 100 mph in a 70 mph zone. She was fined \$100. -one overweight truck, \$35

Joe L. Phillips of Groesbeck reported in the Navarro County was charged with theft by false Pack-It. Advance tickets are pretext. He was fined \$100 plus \$7 \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for court cost.

> Howe French, Place 2 Eight traffic violations were recorded amounting to \$150 in

Charges of defrauding with a worthless check and theft by Blooming Grove and Jeanne Gale false pretext were filed against: Kathryn Hoskins of Malakoff; Carol Reynolds of Corsicana; sicana and Billie Jean Morris of Patricia M. Bower of Corsicana and Mrs. K. R. Gardner of

> DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE A default judgement in favor of the plaintiff was returned in the case of James Glass d.b.a. Corsicana Neon Sign Company vs. Tommy L. Twomey, et al. 13th District Judge James C. Sewell ruled Glass is entitled to recover, from Twomey, \$470 plus \$18.80 in sales tax and attorney's

JUSTICE COURT, PCT 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fifteen traffic violations were recorded amounting to \$421 in

Three traffic violations were recorded amounting to \$32.50. COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Marriage licenses were issued

Howe French, Place 2

Samuel Lee Franklin of H. L. Banks, et ux, to G. H. Kerens and Marilyn Sue Williams

Robert Lynn Airheart of Trinidad and Linda Sue Sullivan

Warranty Deeds

Mrs. Addie Eunice Staggs to et ux; lot 16 and a portion of lot 15 Elmer W. Ross, et ux; a portion of land in the James George

G. W. Sutherlin to G. H. Sutherlin; a portion of land in the James D. Slater, et al, to M. E. John McNeal Survey.

H. L. Banks, et ux, to H. F. Warren Sidewell Survey in Warren; a portion of land in the R. H. Matthews Survey.

James O. King to Arnulfor Huggins, et ux; a portion of land Cantu, et ux; lot 3 in block 1010-D

Dellia Wolley Ward to Hazel Ione Champlin, et al; a portion of land in the H. L. Adams, 1-3

Jessie S. Slater, et ux, to Richard O. Copeland, et ux; a portion of land in the John Treadwell Survey.

A marriage license issued to Bobby Charles McDonald and

Corsicana. WARRANTY DEEDS Mrs. Ruby Minze, et al, to

Twenty traffic violations were Mary Ella Coley; lot 3 and a recorded amounting to \$250.50 in portion of lot 4 in block 413 in Corsicana.

Boulware, et ux; lot 8 in block 426-B in Corsicana.

Spencer, Jr., et ux; lot 15 in block 1030E in Corsicana.

Richard Moore, et al, to Jimmy

Fourteen prisoners were Hooser; portions of land in the J. Need Money for -Auto - Home Improvements Farm & Ranch - Personal Items? PUT OUR HANDY LOAN SERVICE PLAN TO THE TEST! FIRST NATIONAL

BAZETTE

BAZETTE-A revial began here Sunday at the Baptist Church with Brother Charles Pringle of the West Side Baptist Church in Corsicana handling the preaching. Services begin with a District Clerk's Office prayer service at 7:30 p.m. followed by singing at 8 a.m.

-Douglas A. Blackstone and Kelley Byrd of Kerens and Shelley Warren of Corsicana are -Linda Kay Wood and Jimmy spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill A damage and injunction suit Warren. Sunday visitors in the was filed by Glenn Holt of Warren home included Mr. and Dawson vs. Navarro County Mrs. Garland Warren and family of Corsicana and Dean Stovall of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wild of Dickinson visited with their The following violations were children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comiato and family last —three license and weight; one weekend. Mardie Comiato visited "no motor carriers authority on a in Houston and Dickinson last truck" and two overweight week.

Mrs. Opal Curington and Mrs. Wilma Mitchell of Corsicana Lena Kirby of Kerens visited was charged with disorderly Mrs. Curtis Watt last Wednesday. Eddie Ray Pierce of Malakoff visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watt Monday. Mike Watt of Mabank Eight traffic violations were returned home Thursday following a two-week visit with his grandparents.

> Mrs. Sam Upchurch and Mrs. Mattie Lena Watt visited Miss Lira Albritton last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Upchurch attended a meeting at Providence Cemetery Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Upchurch and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Upchurch visited in Chatfield Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mcchildren. A special feature of the Bride and Randy of Farmers show Friday, June 18, will be an Branch visited the Sam Upchurches Saturday night.

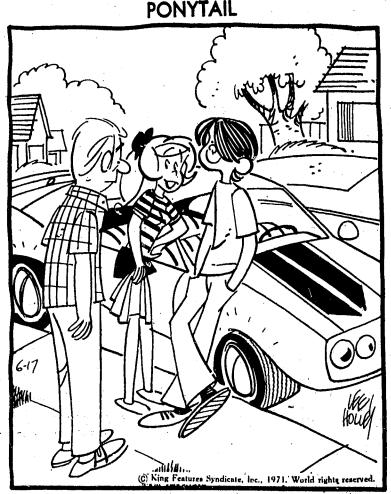


"Now we know why he went on that hunger strike."

HAZEL



"Not that I object personally . . ."



'His hub caps SHOULD be shiny . . . they just came out of the DISHWASHER!"





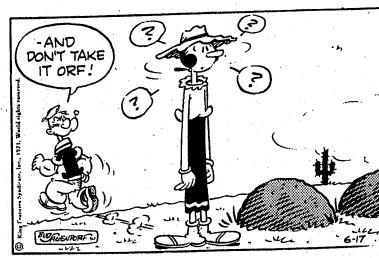




THIMBLE THEATRE STARRING POPEYE







BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH















-but I have one

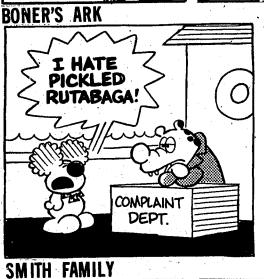
Miss "D" Brown.

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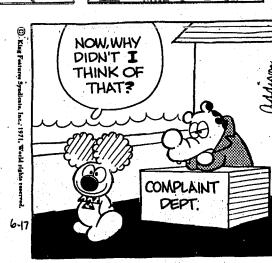
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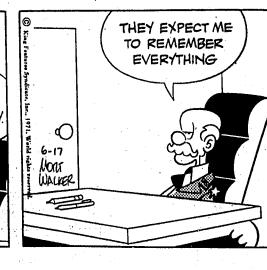
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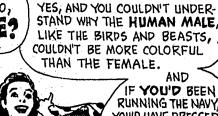
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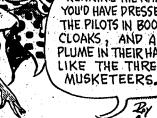


I KNOW, DARLING.











Now Here's a Little Number...

them. Slater specializes in rebuilding and

Robert Slater goes into his used car salesman restoring Model A's, two of which he has sold act with a 1925 Model T that is parked along to Texas car enthusiasts. He operates an Enco with several other old cars on his lot in Hub- station on Highway 171 and stores many of his bard. The Model T and others are for sale to cars, all of which are on display, in a garage collectors who may be interested in restoring next door to his business. (Sun Staff Photo)

Or Growing Up with Model A's

'C'mon Lizzie, This Is Henry'

Bv KIT BAUMAN Golden Circle Editor

HUBBARD—In a stall next to where a customer was watching a mechanic grease his car, Robert Slater was trying to start

a 1931 A Ford sedan. Again and again, the engine would appear to catch, only to die a moment later.

The customer, probably middle-aged, wandered into the stall and watched quietly as Slater tried to bring the car to

As Slater pushed the starter button for what seemed like the hundredth time, the watching

man called out: "C'mon, Lizzie, this is Henry!" The man smiled, then said, "I At the back of the service saven't had to say that in years.

Angeles collector.

Laughing, Slater adds, "He start off for L.A."

Laughing, Slater adds, "He start off for L.A."

The collector rebuilder works made in the restoration business.

Sure sounds funny now....." It's a nostalgic stop for many other motorists who stop at Slater's Enco station here on Highway 31. At the station and in the large garage next door are 23 cars, ranging from a 1925 Model T to a pair of Packards from the late 40s. Collecting, rebuilding and selling the cars is Slater's full-time hobby.

"I grew up in A's," Slater says. "Just like any kid that grew up

these cars get in your blood."

Dawson, had "put the idea in my more suppliers. head," Slater says, and he's been "tinkering" ever since.

of them he sells to other collecthis shop in Hollywood or like to restore themselves. He has turning up. completed two Model 's in the six years since he acquired a taste shortly after their completion. His friend, Etters, who is also an cars. antique car enthusiast, has

used tires and spare auto parts, Slater's third restoration project, another Model A, is nearing

ground up," he says with pride. "A local upholstery shop here is rebuilding the engine. Actually, you can buy a rebuilt engine for contact him. about the same cost as one of the

around a service station, I guess, Kaiser and a few others not old station are the two Packards, a right?...."

He got his first antique, a 1930 since "the longer you're in this but which should have a market Model A coupe, about six years business, as in any other value in a few years. Slater plans ago. A friend, Raymond Etters of business, you're going to have to hold on to the later models for a

"Somebody may be passing by tinkering" ever since.

Actually, Slater rebuilds few of on, "and they'll stop in and ask if the cars on his lot; the majority I've ever bought any parts from tors who may find one they would wherever." Suppliers just keep

Slater credits his young for his hobby, selling both of them mechanic, Billy (Bubba) Watson, with a lot of the work done on the

"Most of the cars here are

haulin' parts on Tuesdays," he to be interested. When he puts a says—while chasing down leads rebuilt car up for sale, he aims at "The car is rebuilt from the on available antiques. Oc- breaking even, he says, bringing casionally he finds one that he in enough cash to start to work on shows some interest in, but most another. of the cars on the lot come from "It's a hobby," he smiles. machine shop in Waco is collectors who grow tired or "Some golf, some boat, some fish discouraged with their hobby and — me, my hands are already

Parts are no problem, he adds, enough to be considered antiques, few more years as their market value goes up. All of the others are for sale to anyone who may be interested in restoring them. But Slater keeps the Model A's to

> Asked why he isn't interested in restoring the older, more colorful Model T's, he explains:

"The T wasn't dependable you had to crank him, you had to push him. He's a town car, actually, a parade car.

"But an A, restored properly," antique car enthusiast, has restored two himself, one of them a Phaeton that he sold to a Los Angeles collector.

"But he's doing a good job of he goes on, "is a good road car. You can get in one today and catching on to them."

The collector-rebuilder works made in the restoration business six days a week-"huntin' and Slater admits, but he claims not

greasy and I've got all these nuts Stashed away in the back of the and bolts right here. So I might as garage next door to the service well have my hobby right here,

Dawson's Lady Mayor Believes In Leadership by Example

By KIT BAUMAN

Golden Circle Editor you'll have a long wait at city hall than a year later.

before Her Honor stops by. by example; Mrs. Haden Farmer to \$50,000 worth of needed paving City University and Central State Washington Hill, an early settler can usually be found where the on city streets has been com- College, the Farmers retired and and Indian agent who was one of work is going on. When a three-pleted; the first street markers in returned to Dawson. They bought the fathers of the community of man weed-cutting crew from the years are up for all to see; the and remodeled an old home, then Spring Hill, no longer in Navarro County Action Com- sewage and water plants have became active in community existence. mittee was working here been renovated; and several old, affairs. them. If a wall needs painting or ones.

the mayor, chances are good abundantly evident today, more before becoming a counseior. Survey Committee, in

retired school counselor, to A native of Oklahoma, the for women. consent to have her name on the former Edith Ellen Billingslea Through it all the Farmers ten years, according to city of- system. Farmer, a Dawson Cuba.

An overwhelming choice, she John Henry Farmer, taught worked with Arthur Patrick, became the first woman mayor in government in the schools and vice-president of the Corsicana DAWSON-Any resident here the city's 90-year history. That served as a principal while his National Bank and chairman of will tell you that if you need to see the choice was a wise one is wife taught English and history the Navarro County Historical

Under her leadership, the city school system, plus stints at the at Liberty Park. The monument A firm believer in leadership offices have been renovated; up University of Tulsa, Oklahoma commemmorates George

place, one shouldn't be surprised it," the lady mayor said with a projects. She has also served as with historical markers. to see the mayor in the thick of smile recently. "This will be my president of the Women's Society All this and more in a little over only term and I've enjoyed it." of Christian Service at Dawson's a year. No wonder, then, that It took the voters here eight "I do things in two-year spurts First United Methodist Church, when a recent visitor to town

mayor's ballot. When she finally met her husband, Haden Farmer, have a well-developed appetite did agree to run in April, 1970, the in Tulsa where both were em- for travel, having seen Europe, voter turnout was the largest in ployed by the Tulsa Public School Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and work for us to do." With a laugh,

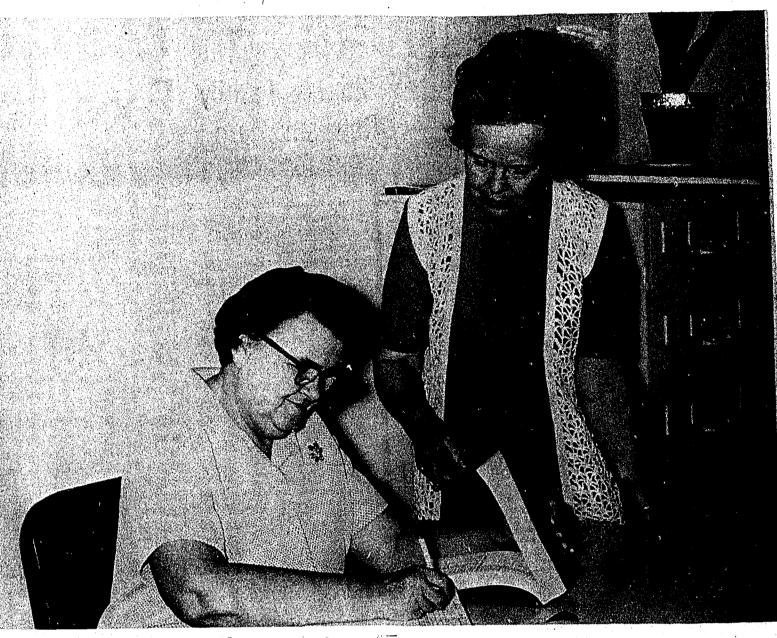
native and son of pioneer settler As mayor, Mrs. Farmer has that."

After 25 years in the Tulsa establishing a historical marker

Another project on which she recently, the mayor grabbed a unused buildings have been torn Mrs. Farmer is a past has worked with Patrick has been brush-hook and went to work with down to make way for modern president of the Dawson Garden to compile a list of the old homes Club which works with the local in the Dawson area with a view of a nail is to be hammered into "A nice hobby, is what I call Lions Club on beautification eventually having them labeled

years to get Mrs. Farmer, a now," she added with a grin. where she teaches an adult class asked directions to the mayor's office, a local resident pointed the way, then added:

"Don't count on her being there ... she's probably out finding he added, "She's awfully good at



Still in the Counseling Business

Mrs. Haden Farmer, standing, keeps an eye on the proceedings as Mrs. Roy Raley, clerk for the city of Dawson, catches up on a little paper work. Mrs. Farmer, a former

schoolteacher and guidance counselor in Oklahoma, is the current mayor of Dawson, the first in the city's 90 years of existence. (Sun Staff Photo by Sam Pendergrast)

Dawson Reaches 90th Birthday

DAWSON-When a lady and rodeo, is set for Saturday, be exhibiting paintings at the At4 p.m., a parade will wind its reaches her 90th birthday, the the 31st, and Sunday, July 1st. Hendrick's home. family is sure to be on hand to

help her celebrate Plans are already underway to make sure that not only the family-meaning residents and

former residents of this community-but friends and neigh- carpet at the location. bors as well know that the city is 90-years-old July 31.

highlighted by an evening parade artist, as yet unannounced, will Dawson High School graduates. calendar as a reminder.

Registration of guests will open After an official welcome at the new First National Bank on the area will be offered. Transfor the dinner. Main Street. A large tent with portation will be furnished as . The rodeo gets underway at 8 registration tables and offering visitors travel to the Child Care free drinks and a local band will Center, the Old Dawson Home be set up on an artifical grass Cemetery, Springhill Cemetery,

may view the "Past and town. Present" and "Farm and Home" Lunch will be at 12 noon,

the G. W. Hill marker, the Throughout the day, visitors Marina and many houses in the

way through the city, followed by a catered dinner and music. A at 8 a.m. Saturday on the site of 9:30 a.m. on Main St., a tour of charge of \$1.85 per person is set

> p.m. with the dance to follow at 9:30 p.m. Eyangelist Lester Roloff and

> his singers will entertain in the high school gym Sunday at 10:30

It's better than a month away, A weekend homecoming, exhibits. A nationally-known followed at 2 p.m. by a reunion of but well worth a note on the



Three civic leaders from Dawson were on Dawson who helped raise the money for the hand to unveil the marker dedicated to the marker. A visit to the marker will be included momory of the 86 persons who lost their lives in a guided tour of the city during the 90th in the plane crash in Dawson in 1968. The men birthday celebration there July 31-Aug. 1. (left to right) Clois Floyd, Lum Renfro and (Sun Staff Photo) Bill Moore are members of the Lions Club in

Family Consultation Center Model for State Approach?

FEATURES

By BILL LAWRENCE Sun Staff Writer

"Corsicana is the only rural community that started, and still maintains, its own mental health center that is not under the auspices of another organization.

This is very progressive." This comment by Dan Fleek, executive director of the Family Consultation Center of Navarro County, Inc., reflects the Center's success in providing "a place professional assistance when confronted with a personal fees. problem, a family-related problem or an emontional

cessful that the State Department provide for mental health ser- another advantage of having the Retardation is using the Center's a branch of the department, points out. "Before it was opened, program as a guideline in Fleek noted. developing similar centers in "Also, we do not receive any Dallas or Fort Worth for treat- know what is going on, which

urban areas, Fleek said.

much hard work on the part of a \$3,000 is expected to come from person may have to wait two group of concerned citizens and patient's fees. organizations. Their continuing support makes it possible for the most important benefits of the

Center has received 34ths of its charged "in accordance with his financial support locally from ability to pay," trust funds, the Navarro Com- Giving an example, Fleek said, munity Foundation, Navarro fees range from \$1 to a maximum where people can receive County, donations from citizens of \$25 per visit. "A person making and organizations and patient \$6,000 annually with three

Department of Mental Health will pay \$16 per visit. In fact, it has been so suc- and Mental Retardation, to Geographical convenience is of Mental Health and Mental vices for out-patient care, it is not center in Corsicana, Fleek

other communities outside of federal money," Fleek added. ment," he said.

Which points out one of the making an appointment."

Center-A person who seeks receiving treatment within two to Up to now, Fleek said, the counseling at the Center will be four weeks after his initial visit.

dependents will pay \$6 per visit Although the Center has a and a person making \$15,000 \$20,000 contract with the State annually with three dependents

people had to drive to Waco,

Of the total \$57,000 operating Fleek noting the prompt at- urban area, this would not be The Center which opened on budget allocated for the fiscal tention a patient receives here possible."

March 1, 1969 is the result of year ending this August, only said, "At a center in Dallas, a months for an initial visit after

"Here, he said, a patient will be Patient response is another gauge to check the Centers success. "710 individuals received direct treatment between March 1, 1970 and March 1,

each month." "Also, we have developed a new concept of mental nealth, Fleek said. "It is rural or community psychology."

1971," Fleek said. "We see bet-

ween 25 and 30 new individuals

Explaining the concept he said, "Since we are involved in all aspects of the community, we makes us more effective. In an

Caney City Is a Must For Bargain Hunters

By KIT BAUMAN

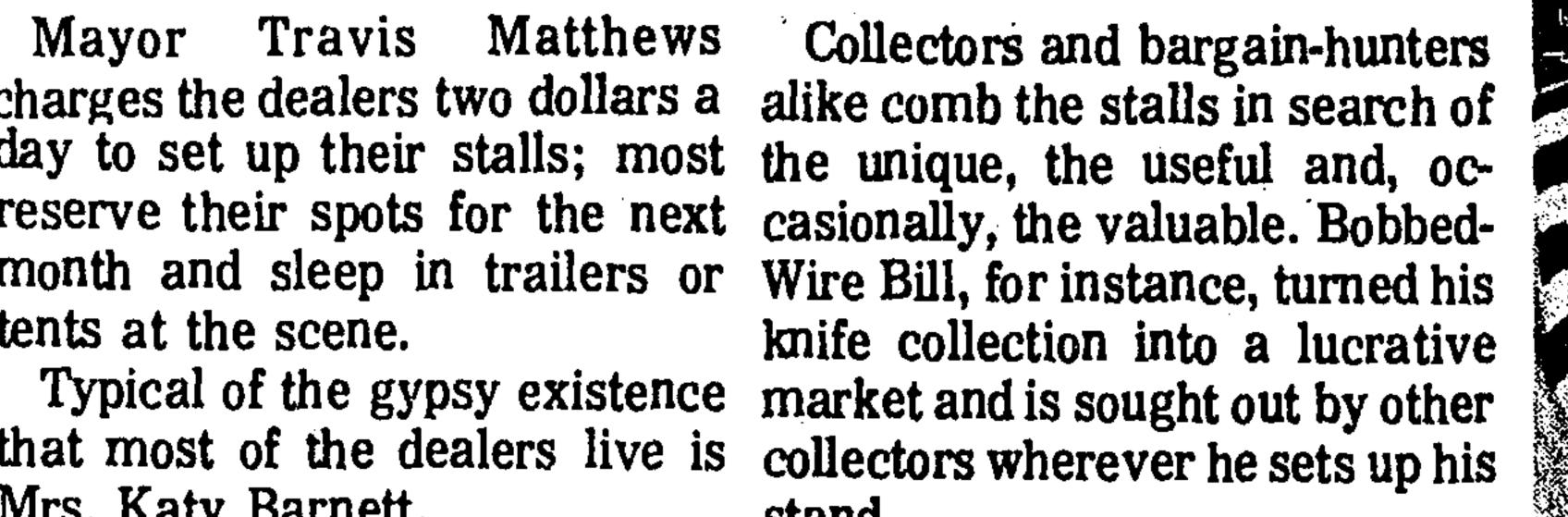
old knives, arrowheads and

mouth advertising to attract as Kansas.

charges the dealers two dollars a alike comb the stalls in search of reserve their spots for the next casionally, the valuable. Bobbed-

month he sets up his wares here, bliss that they had imagined, inch. then relaxes under the shade of Mrs. Barnett admits, and the flea The profit attraction is almost

Strolling past the stalls, a Barnett says, although a dealer other dealers here as friends, and shopper can find everything from has to be judicious and lucky in even if I don't sell anything, I antique cut glass and used tools his selection of wares. Knowing meet some nice people." to clothes and books. Each dealer the territory is an asset, and a has his own price over which he collector in one spot may be in-



A native of Knox City, Mrs. At a Waco show not long ago, he Boston in the 1830's, the knife

market circuit appealed to them. secondary though, one dealer

"I'll be back again," he said

Descendants of the late I. W. W. Stanley gathered recently at the Oak Valley Community Center for an annual reunion and were 35 members of the family in thday celebration. the reunion.

Those who were present for the Mexia. reunion event traditionally held Mrs. Charles Chambers and continues for eight days and fiftieth anniversary of the town's for fifty year. family, Charles III, Janet, Allen, nights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed and Wright. Scroggins, all of Corsicana.

All Day Meet

The Emhouse Home Demon-Descendants of the late J. O. Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Don Adair stration Club held an all-day Centennial Association, and other was in sympathy with the to the Trinity River Authority Hollingsworth held their annual and Luann of Dallas; Mr. and meeting at the Emhouse Com- officials of the celebration. reunion in Beauford Jester Park Mrs. Max Tullos of Fort Worth; munity Center, with a covered Mayor B.F. Bill Pollard will also removing the meters would help building a new water sewage with 51 in attendance. Lunch was Mrs. Bonnie Hollingsworth of dish luncheon served at the noon served at the noon hour, and the Dresden; Mr. and Mrs. Bill hour and crafts projects as the

> Mrs. Hubert Elder of Corsicana Hollingsworth, Martha and Paul helped with the various craft projects. Mrs. Rosa Mae Poarch

Mrs. Joe Nagy, club president, Hollingsworth, all of Frost; Mr. Hollingsworth of Desota; Mr. and presided for the business session and Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth and Mrs. Ronald Hollingsworth and which featured the reading of the minutes by the secretary. Mrs. Clark Simons, and the financial report by the treasurer, Mrs. City Approves Changes and Mrs. Charles Moore, Beverly Mrs. J. A. Fields and Mrs. Hallow Charlie Watkins.

The club members made plans In other action Tuesday, the to have a rummage sale at Mrs. Commission: Gave 3-to-1 final any of these changes.

NCAC Personnel Attend Child Guidance Course

Twelve Navarro County Action Committee (NCAC) personnel have completed a one week course entitled "Child Guidance" at Dawson Center.

The course conducted by Texas Women's University was taught by Dr. Delta Hafford and Dr. Ann Hanson Garrett.

NOTICE

The Dawson Independent School from 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 3:30 at the to be changed from Residential 4 Tuesday to make the official



Mrs. Katy Barnett offers an antique glass pitcher to an interested customer at the Caney City flea market. The market is open the second weekend each month and attracts dealers from throughout Texas and surrounding states. (Staff Photo by Bill Lawrence)

Mexia Centennial Oakwood Cemetery. will haggle, which is really what flea markets are all about. Stanley Family Excitement one spot may be interested in an item that a dealer might find elsewhere. Stanley Family Excitement one spot may be interested in an item that a dealer might find elsewhere. Stanley Family Excitement one spot may be interested in an item that a dealer might find elsewhere. Stanley Family Excitement one spot may be interested in an item that a dealer might find elsewhere. and Carroll Merrill, all nephews. Honorary pallbearers were other

campaigning for queen and the vehicles. Keystone Kops are handing out There will be two dances on The pageant will start on the three daughters, five grandsubpoenas for Kangaroo Kourt as opening day—a street dance night of July 7 and will continue children, six great grand- (Delia) Lively of Houston were at excitement and interest mounts downtown and the homecoming for four nights with 327 men, children, two step children, Mrs. covered dish luncheon. There for Mexia's one hundredth bir- ball at the country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashburn queen are Donna Blasingame, 4,000 to 35,000 almost overnight. birthday party. Men are growing and Shane Trammell, all of Ramah Campbell, Susan Coker, There will also be a Youth Day beards and mustaches and Glenda Curry, Sue Elliott, Jane and the activities will include a wearing string ties and top hats. Mr. and Mrs. George Draper Flatt, Betty High, Deborah Kerr, pet parade. It will be kids day at Women are wearing bonnets and and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mary Kay Metcalfe, Donna the movies and kids day at the long dresses. In fact, the Robinson and Sue Powers of Metcalfe, Lauri Pittman, Connie carnival. The carnival will be set Keystone Kops are ready to Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ray Ragsdale, Ora Lee Rand, up on a street and adjacent lots pounce on those not cooperating Was a live of the Christ. Estell of Arlington; and Mr. and Henrietta Shumate, Deree just south of the downtown area and Judge Joe Schultz is Mrs. Ike I. Estell, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Barbara Spruiell, Kay throughout the celebration. prepared to open his Kangaroo Nathan Estell and Melinda, Mr. Waldrop, Madie Watson, Young people will also take over Kourt on a moment's notice. If a and Mrs. Ray Scoggins and Mike, Elizabeth Withrow and Carol the town on Youth Day. They will person gets put in the calaboose,

Tony, and Mr. and Mrs. George The candidates receive points mayor, firemen and policemen. culprit must find 15 friends to put for the number of coupons they The Centennial ball will be held up a penny apiece to pay his fine. There were four generations in sell. The coupons will be ex- on the night of July 5 at which That has proven difficult. attendance at the informal changed for tickets to the luncheon. Plans were made for await the queen and six prinin a downtown Mexia ladies shop.

> Barnes. Also riding in the parade facilitated. led by a color guard from Fort spaces.

Twenty women are busily carriers, trucks and other time the queen will be crowned nephews.

Sunday, July 4, is All-Faith Day attendance. The only living And hundreds of men, women and picnics are being planned by Stanley daughter, Mrs. Ellen and children are practicing for various churches after morning Wardlaw was unable to attend the many scenes of the Cen-worship. A joint service will be Fort Parker. tennial pageant, LaCentena de held that night at Black Cat There's much more. An old

and the princesses named.

women and children making up Thelma Fair of Washington, D.C. the cast. The pageant will tell the and Mrs. Fern Landers of Lively Brown officiating. history of the area back to 1836 California; one brother and when Comanche Indians raided several nieces and nephews.

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The Centennial, which will Governor Preston Smith will be July 10. There is also a pancake Dubose on the first Sunday in June were bring both the governor and Centennial guest on Monday breakfast, a watermelon cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen of Jewett, lieutenant governor to Mexia, which is Governor's Day and Oil a barbecue, and the burying of a Mrs. C. D. Chambers, Mr. and starts on Saturday, July 3, and Boom Day. This year marks the capsule that is not to be opened

fabulous oil boom that swelled People of Mexia are really Phillip, David and Rosemary, Candidates for Centennial the population of Mexia from getting into the spirit for their take over as city manager, the fine is 15 cents and the jailed

gathering. Mrs. Lessie Nolen pageant. More than a thousand Group Recommends Meters gave the invocation preceding the dollars in gifts and cash prizes Group Recommends Meters the next reunion on the first cesses. The number one prize for Not Be Moved for Awhile Sunday in June 1972 at the same the queen is a \$300 shopping spree

The citizen's advisory group merchants and property owners, homecoming day and hundreds of selected to review the city's is to be officially organized by former students and their master plan adopted a recom- July 1. families are expected to return mendation Friday that the home. The Centennial parade will parking meters in the downtown start at 2:30 and the principal area not be removed until offguest will be Lt. Governor Ben street parking could be

will be Henry C. (Hank) Schulte, After a long discussion, the president of the Mexia group decided that although it Another inquiry is to be made problem, it did not think that regarding its intentions on ride in the parade which will be solve the need for more parking plant for the city.

This was done in view of the were Mrs. Sandra Billingsley, Also featured, in addition to fact that solutions to the problem sewage and water group; Harry local school bands and the Mexia could be anticipated within 120 Hudson, civic center and parks; State School band, will be a days from a new organization, Jim Stephenson and Maurice also assisted with the craft military band from Fort Hood the Downtown Improvement Rosen, downtown; Wayne Norris and the Shriner band and cycle Corporation. The group which and Raymond Hampel, streets team from Waco. Fort Hood will will encompass people from and thoroughfares and Lin

In other business, the group decided to make an inquiry to the city regarding its intentions for the proposed thoroughfare on

Those present at the meeting also provide tanks, personnel different study groups, tenants, Warthan, chairman of the group.

> special election to fill the Commission vacancy.

FROST—Mrs. A. F. Allen spent Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shadix of

General Retail district with as last year.

Mrs. Nell Dugan has returned the Summer Youth Activity

Chism

Funeral services were at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Richland for Mrs. Lula A. Chism, 83, Richland, who died Monday. The Rev. Robert Schultz officiated. Burial was in the Richland Cemetery under direction of Corley Funeral Home.

Surviving are a son, three grandchildren, one sister and one

MRS. VIOLET G. MORELAND

Surviving are her husband,

Funeral services for Mrs.

Maggie Weeks DuBose, 92, of

in the Corley Funeral Chapel. Mr.

J. Leathel Roberts and Rev.

Kenneth Haley will officiate with

burial in the Marshall Cemetery.

Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. DuBose died Tuesday in

Survivors include two sisters,

Mrs. Hallie Moore and Mrs.

Hettye Bayless, both of Cor-

and Newton Roman.

her neighbors in Corbet.

Corbet were to be at 4 p.m. today

Funeral services were to be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Richland First Methodist Church for D. V. Carter, 80, lifelong Richland resident who died Monday. The Rev. Lloyd Sansom was to officiate. Burial was to be in Richland Cemetery under Funeral services were to be at 2 direction of Corley Funeral p.m. Thursday at the Griffin Home.

Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. A retired Lone Star Gas Co. Violet Gordon Moreland, 79, who employe, he is survived by his died Wednesday. The Rev. widow, a daughter, three Walter Buerhle, pastor of First grandchildren, two great-Presbyterian Church in Mexia, grandchildren and three sisters.

officiated. Burial was to be in Pallbearers will be William E. Brown, Clyde Walton, Reuben Pallbearers are Sam Gordon, Griffin, Douglas Tidwell, Guy Roy Gordon, David Gordon, Campbell and Kim Garrett.

Funeral services for Mrs. A. D. 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Corley Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. H.

Burial was in Prairie Point Cemetery.

She was the widow of A. D. Lively and a former resident of

Survivors include three sons. Roy, Connie R. and Don Lively, all of Houston; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Arzella Gowan of Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. Ethel Ross of Powell and Mrs. W. F. Davis of Corsicana; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Lively.

Pallbearers were Larry Wallace, Emmett McCaslin, A native of Navarro County, She was born on June 23, 1879. She was a member of the Church of Crocker.

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sicana; one brother, A. L. Weeks Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter of of Corsicana; two grandsons, Garland and Mrs. Jesse L. Lynn DuBose of Lawton, Okla., Burton attended the funeral of and Weeks DuBose, Jr., of Fla.: Ray P. Taber, a relative, in Little four great grandchildren and one Rock, Ark., last week. On their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Weeks return trip, they spent the night DuBose of Rosebud. in Monroe, La., attending that Pallbearers will be Lynn city's 125th anniversary.

DuBose, Hoyt Moore, Curtis Mrs. Bernice Maddox of Williams, Buck Copeland, W. N. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Slone, J. E. Slone, Harvey Rogers Auerbache of Corsicana, and Mrs. Archie B. Massey of Kerens Honorary pallbearers will be visited in the home of Mrs. Burton Tuesday.

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Earnings for the entire they are disabled should report calendar year are included. Even any work to their social security if you did not begin to get checks office as they are not subject to until after January your earnings the same retirement test as other

many social security checks are your Corsicana social security

23 meeting which will feature a 4- mobile home must be located in a death "the citizens of Corsicana the weekend visiting Mr. and H program. Secret sisters will be straight line with the house, the suffered an irrefutable loss". Mrs. J. T. Williams in Graham. Committee Reports

Instead of having a special dance are tentatively set for 8 program at its meeting Monday p.m. until 10 p.m. night, the Corsicana Optimist Club received progress reports on the club's activities from the chairmen of the various com-

Tom Mitchell, chairman of the committee that is working with stressed that this was not definite

Optimist Club members will

open the club's portable concession stand and sell soft drinks. Liston Herod, chairman of the

Fish Fry committee, announced the club's annual family fish fry is tentatively set for June 28 at the Twin Oaks Ranch.

Residential to Industrial-1 for a Brockman reported that dealers Worth spent Monday with Mr. He said one of the things pending signed up in Palestine. Members is obtaining the use of a jukebox. of the Corsicana club have been Weekend visitors in the home of Headed up by Bill McNutt, Jr., going to Palestine one night a Mrs. Carlos Decker and hersons dance on a Friday or Saturday an effort to form a club. A Malone and Gary, and Mr. and the tennis courts in Community sign before a new club can be

Lee Mahoney's barn June 18-19. approval to rezoning W. H. Hayes Adopted a resolution of The barn is located one mile property at 1035 N. Beaton St. memorial tribute to the late southeast of Emhouse, and from Residential 3 to Residential Robert S. Reading officially members will offer clothing and 4 and granting him a special use recognizing his services to miscellaneous items on both permit to locate a mobile home Corsicana both as mayor and city

Plans were made for the June ditions. The conditions are the acknowledging that his May 31 Hayes couple must occupy the Passed on final reading an mobile home.

against the change.

of ordinances of changes in First National Bank to continue Mr. and Mrs. Paul York of Fort mittees. zoning to Travis Arnett, 1315 N. its services to Corsicana as city Worth spent the weekend with Beaton St., from Residential 3 to treasurer under the same terms Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith. Distric board of equalization will H. Nelson, trustees and owners of bid proposals now.

to Industrial 1 district.

No opposition was registered to

thereon under stipulated con-commissioner and

mobile home during their ordinance raising monthly refuse Houston visited Mrs. Sam Moore lifetime, and also one of their collection charges by \$1.15 to all Saturday. children must occupy the Hayes users for a period of one year, Mrs. Joyce Snow of Dallas residence through the lifetime of July 1, 1971 to July 1, 1972, with visited her mother, Mrs. Bedney either parent occupying the monies thus generated to be Hooser, over the weekend. reserved for replacement of Mr. and Mrs. Kye Hodge and Commissioner Bob Scott voted sanitation department equip- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb of Lub-

Gave approval on first reading Accepted the lone bid offer of week.

special use permit for mobile Received no bids in response to from an extended visit with Mr. Council said the first dance "may greenhouse or plant nursery; and said they wouldn't have any cars and Mrs. W. J. Smith. to W. B. Robinson, Bert Nelson, until August or September so

home park and sales; to Otto bid notices for purchase of two and Mrs. Carl Dugan in Corpus be held this weekend." He Smith for rezoning of portion of cars for use by the police Christi. property at 302 Havner Ave. from department. City Manager Mrs. James Moore of Fort and depends on a few final plans. said 19 members have been

canvass of returns in today's Mrs. Tim Way of Corsicana. Park for teenagers. Hours for the chartered.

Clarence Brazil Jr. and George they weren't in position to make Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Malone were the Council is planning to hold a week for "a good two months" in meet June 28th and June 29th, the former Cotton Mills property Recessed until 7:30 p.m. of Godley, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty night throughout the summer at minimum of 25 members must

ment. bock visited relatives here last

Jack Meredith, Club president,



Golden Circle Editor CANEY CITY—Surrounded by day to set up their stalls; most the unique, the useful and, ocmusket balls, Bobbed-Wire Bill month and sleep in trailers or Wire Bill, for instance, turned his seems an anachronism, like a tents at the scene. tintype of a frontier lawman. His Typical of the gypsy existence market and is sought out by other flowing, waxed handlebar that most of the dealers live is collectors wherever he sets up his mustache only adds to the im- Mrs. Katy Barnett.

pression. Bill, a Shreveport, La., Barnett and her husband owned sold what was advertised as the resident, is actually one of and operated several antique world's largest Bowie knife—the several dealers who travel the stores there. They closed their blade itself was 18 inches long—to circuit of flea markets shops there six months ago with a collector for \$200. Made in throughout Texas and Louisiana. their minds on retirement. On the second weekend each But retirement was not the today is valued at close to \$100 an

an enormous beach umbrella. Located on the eastern shore of Loading up several of their an-pointed out. After two days at his Cedar Creek Lake, the Caney tiques, they hit the road and have Caney City stand, he had sold City operation has grown in happily been at it ever since. only four pieces and ended up a For Sale, Cheap popularity with vacationers and When not actually set up at one of few dollars in the red after weekend sportsmen as well as the many existing flea markets, paying for meals, gas and residents in the area. Open the they travel the countryside in lodging. But there was no second weekend each month, the search of unusual goods, discouragement in his voice as he market has relied on word-of-sometimes ranging as far away packed up his goods.

bargain-hunters.

It can be a good living, Mrs. with a smile. "I know most of the

Bargain Hunters

Two weekend shoppers look over a collection of arrowheads belonging to Bobbed-Wire Bill, a familiar figure to the Caney City flea market customers. Bill, place. who drives to the once-a-month market from his home in Shreveport, La., makes the circuit of flea markets throughout the Emhouse HD area on a regular basis as do most of the other dealers. (Staff Photo by Bill Club Holds

Lawrence) Hollingsworth Family Gathers

family members visited in the Hollingsworth, Gina and Dina of program feature for the day.

park throughout the afternoon. Duncanville; Gene Those attending included Will of Lancaster. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hollingsworth, Mrs. Eula Clyde Hollingsworth of presentation.

Jackson and Mrs. Nettie Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mrs. Joe Nagy. Linda and Mrs. Brenda Evans, Bubba and Glisa of Mertens; Mr. Cole and Elmo Hollingsworth of and Mrs. Jim Hollingsworth, Mr. Corsicana; Mrs. Alta Wasson,

and Sherry and Roland Southard Hunt of Kerens; and Mrs. T. of Blooming Grove. Fields of Houston. Claude Hollingsworth, Jimmy Plans were discussed for the Hollingsworth and Jimmy Jr. reunion to be held again on the

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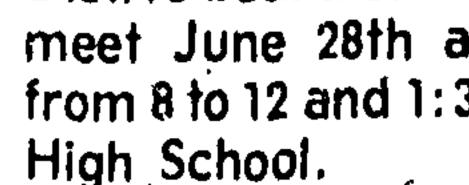
and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frields, second Sunday in June 1972 at

Doyle McKinney, manager of urged members to take time for the Lone Star Gas Company in prayer in their daily living. Waxahachie and an employe of Kiwanian Willard Townsend, that company for 37 years, was Corsicana's regional supervisor guest speaker for the Corsicana for Lone Star Gas, introduced Kiwanis Club Monday at the First McKinney to the club.

Karen, Pam and Johnny, all of Jester Park.

Methodist Church. McKinney, in his remarks, J. D. Moore led the Pledge of challenged the membership to Allegiance and Joe Seale offered "help someone" in need and the invocation.

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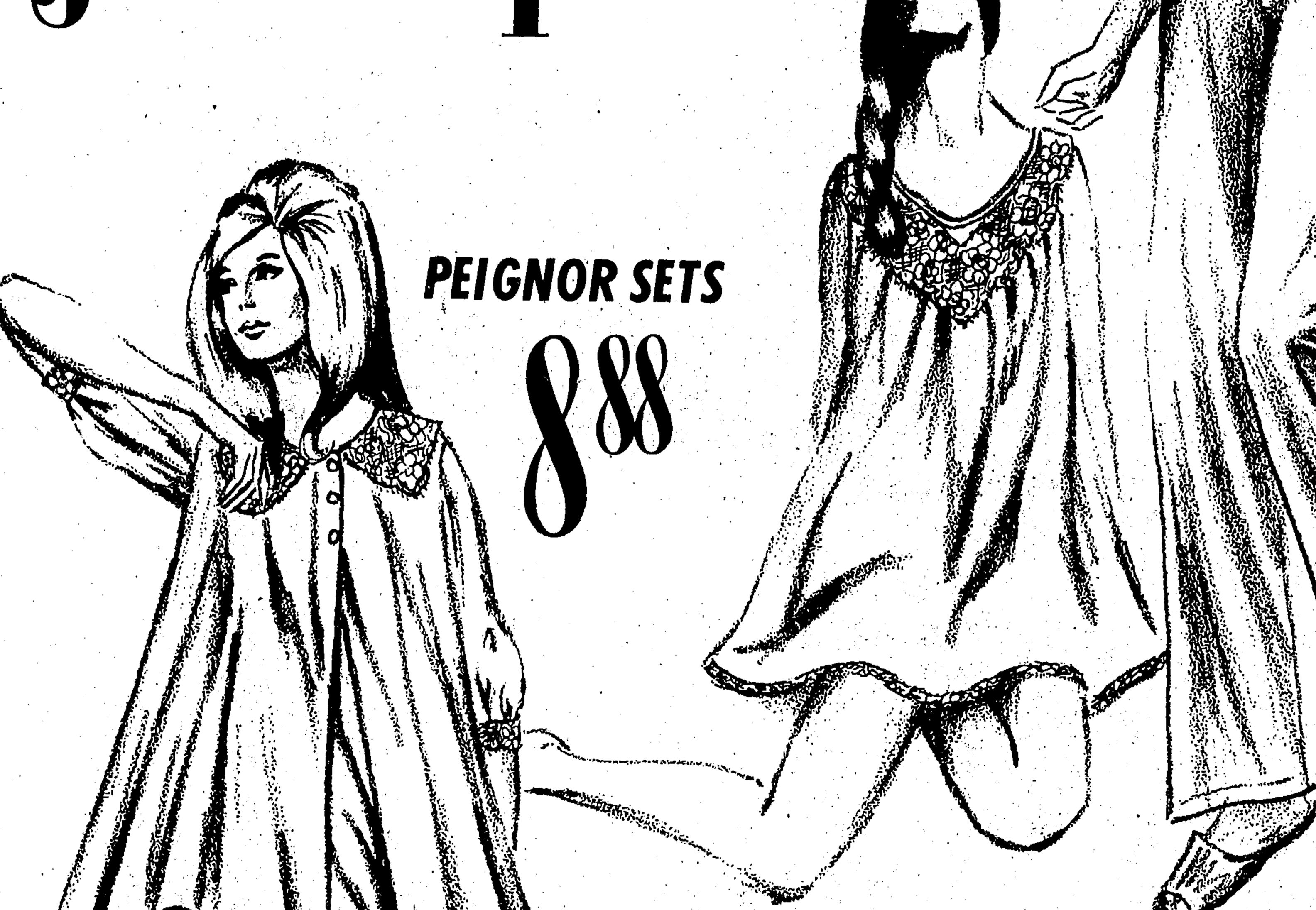
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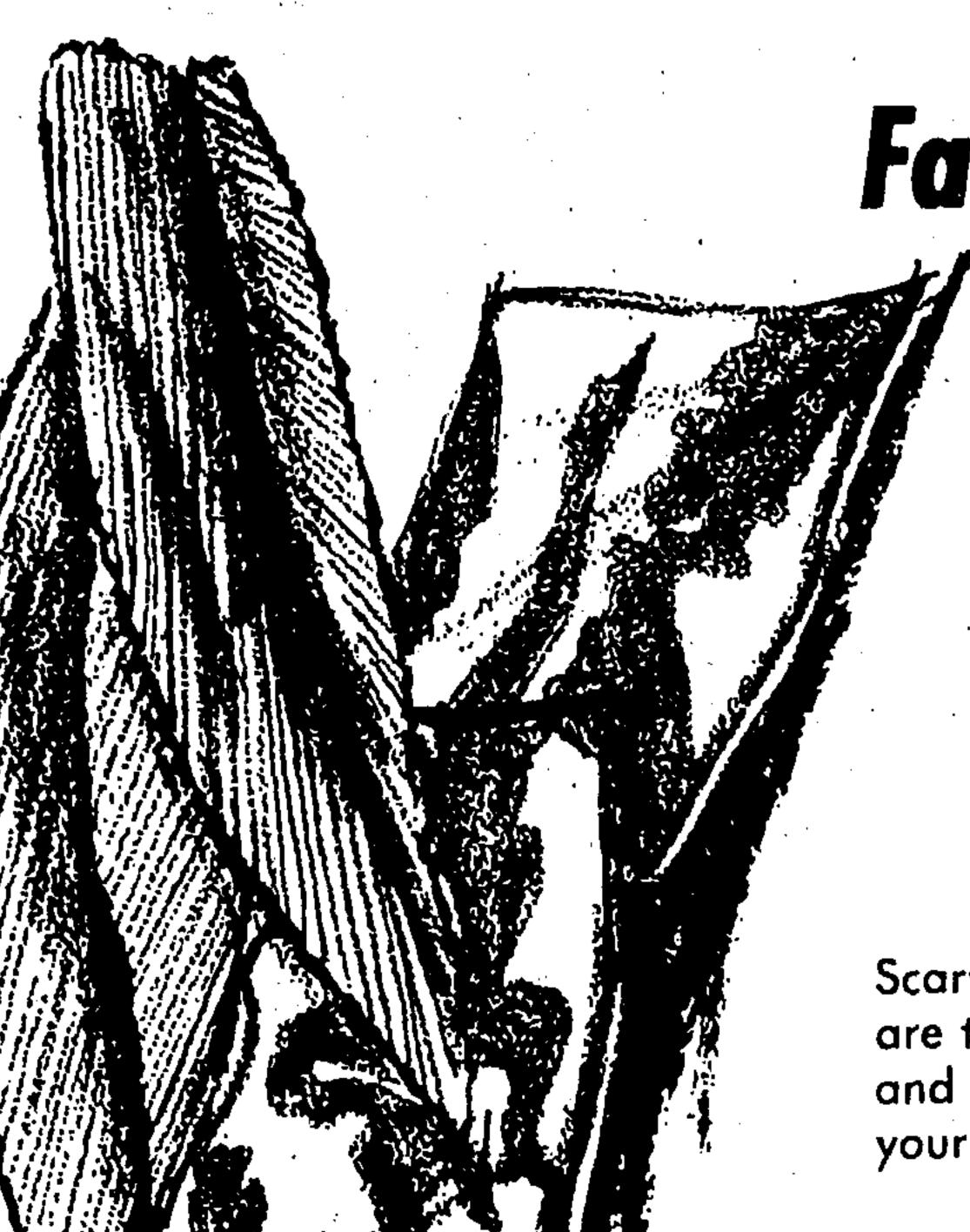
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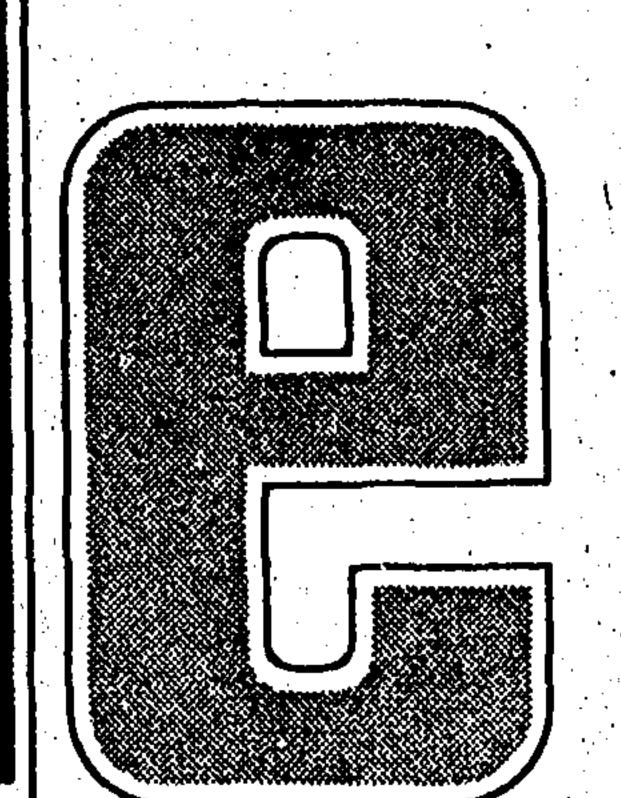






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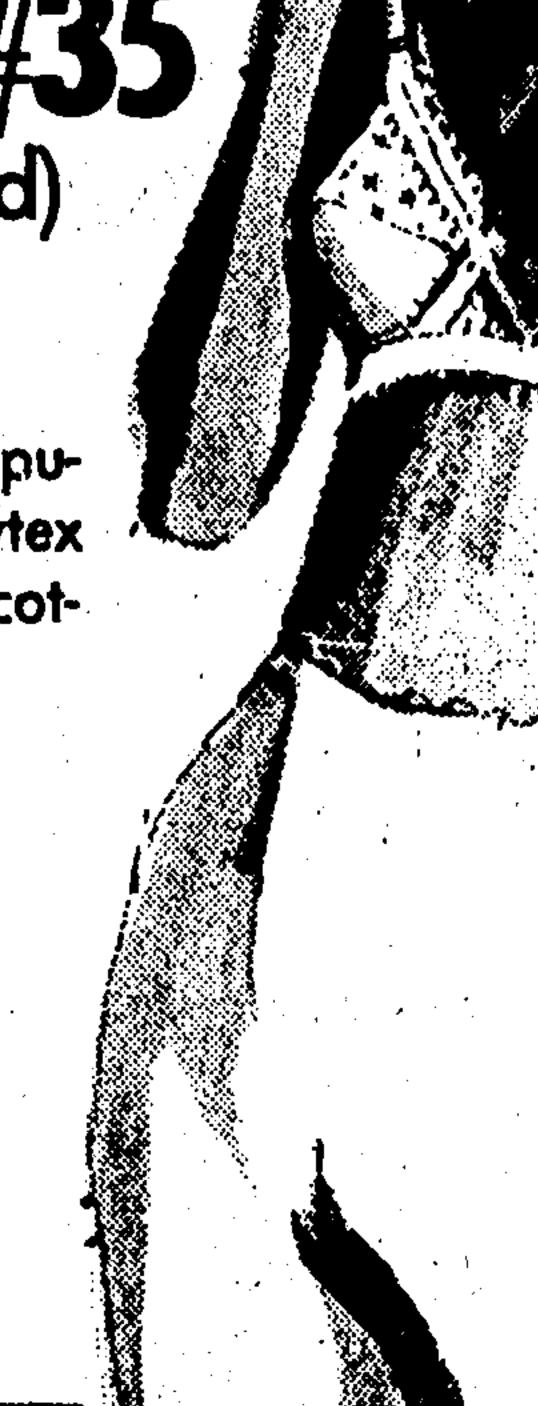


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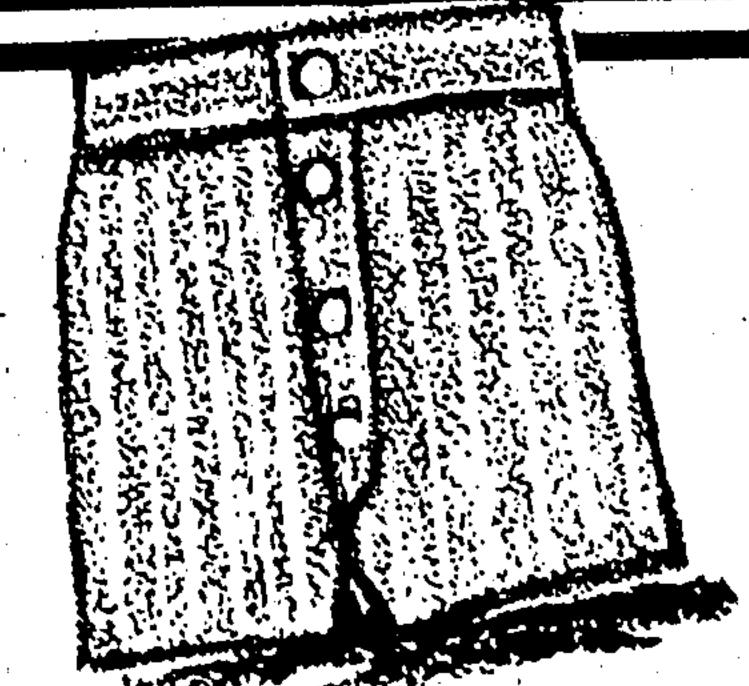
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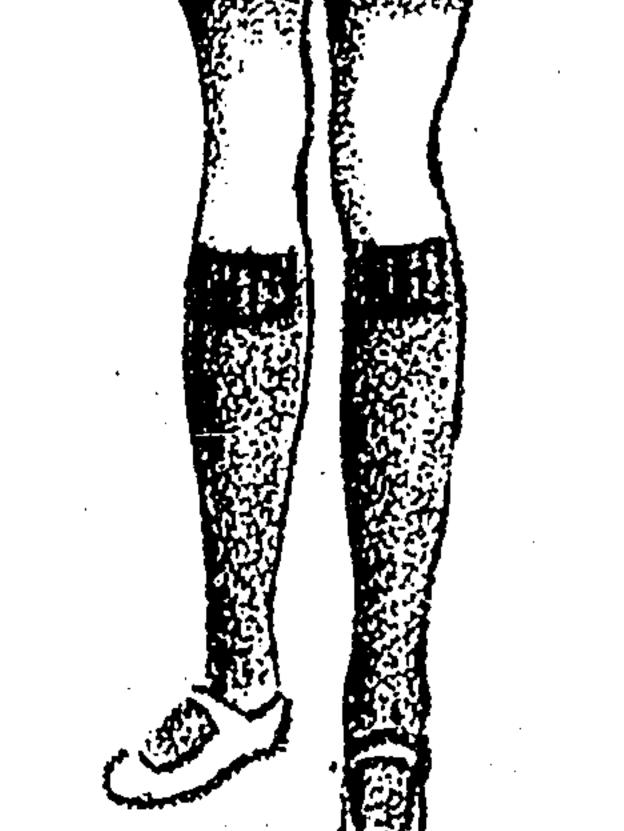
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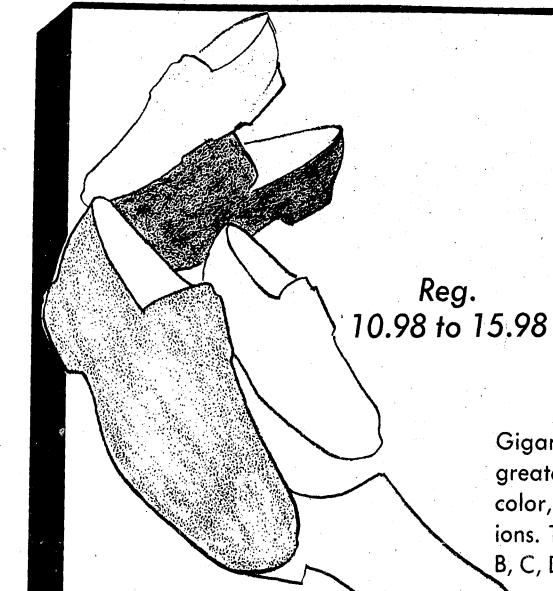
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Unexpected Smith Cancels Speech

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith won't be making his "state of the state" message on television tonight after all. and speculation about his reasons is widespread.

The governor unexpectedly canceled the address Wednesday afternoon, shortly after issuing a news release giving the stations on which the statewide telecast could be seen.

Smith had built up the speech so enthusiastically that many observers were not satisfied by his stated reason for canceling it— failure to complete all arrangements on time.

Some thought Smith had suddenly reconsidered some major announcement he might have been plan-

Others speculated there might be a new development arising in a federal stock manipulation case with which Smith's name has been linked.

Jerry Hall, Smith's press aide, handed newsmen a three-paragraph news release canceling the program only 30 minutes after issuing a statement giving details on the program.

The release quoted the governor as saying material for the program had not been compiled and "all necessary arrangements could not be made in time to meet the deadline for the show."

"No decision has been made as to whether or not the program will be rescheduled," the release said.

Hall said he had no other information besides that contained in the release. Smith's earlier statement listed 21 stations that would carry the address and quoted the governor as saying there would "certainly be some surprises" in the message. "Our unprecedented action in making the television address.

should be of vital concern to every citizen as well as to the leadership of state government...we have chosen this means of expressing certain things that need to be said following the adjournment of the legislature because it is the most effective fashion of reaching the majority of Texans. All our citizens deserve to know what we will be saying and why we are compelled to say it."

Smith originally announced the telecast Monday, shortly before his political arch-rival Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes disclosed—as expected—that he would run for governor next year.

Barnes went out of his way to score Smith for lack of leadership, saying the governor had left Texas with a "void in pursuing greatness."

Smith has hinted about seeking a third term, but there also has been speculation he would not go for reelection.

Another big event happened Monday that some theorized might have affected Smith's decision to cancel his address.

Houston financier Frank Sharp, a key figure in the federal stock case, agreed to testify before a federal grand jury in exchange for a light sentence on two counts of federal banking and securities law violations and immunity to further prosecution.

Sharp then went before the federal grand jury in Houston.

"He's not going to testify against anybody. He's just going to tell the truth," said Morton Susman, one of Sharp's lawyers.

Smith told newsmen at an informal news conference Wednesday morning that he planned to tape his address that afternoon.

And he said the Justice Department's deal with Sharp proved the stock case was "nothing more than political

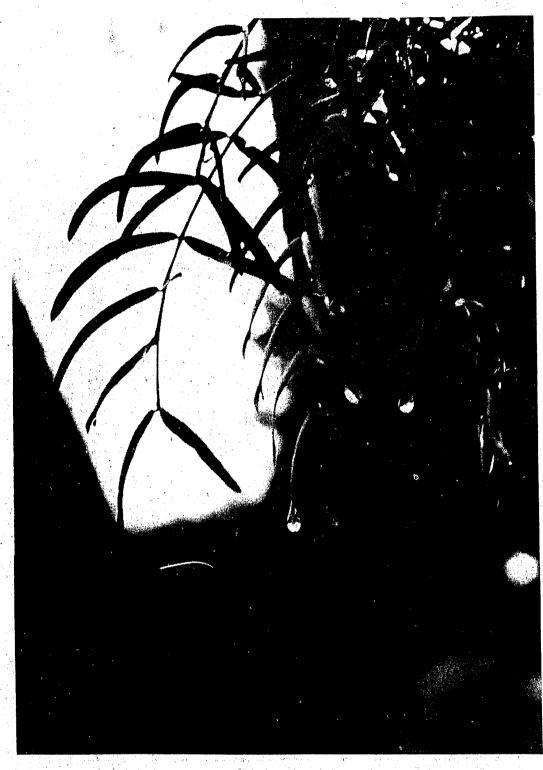
harassment." . The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission alleged in a non-criminal suit filed in Dallas Jan. 18 that Sharp and other defendants had arranged easy loans and speculative profits for key legislators and state officials to help pass two banking bills in which the

defendants were interested. The loans-totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars-were secured only by the NBL stock.

Weather

LOCAL-U.S. Weather Bureau information for the past 24-hour period records a high of 100, highest of the year, and a low of 74. Rainfall recorded was 1.12 inches. Total rainfall to date 9.42. Temperature a year ago, high 96, low

68. Rainfall year ago, 21.98. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Some afternoon cloudiness. Otherwise nearly clear and warm through Friday. Low manipulation. tonight 68 to 75. High Friday 95 to 100.



Long Summer Drink

Even the mesquite trees in Corsicana were thankful for the good rain here early Wednesday evening, when more than 1.12 inches of rain fell in a short time. Only sad thing—for area agriculture interests was the fact that the welcome precipitation was confined mostly to Corsicana itself. In this photo by Sun Staff photographer Monte Smith, a mesquite branch waits to drip dry following the long summer drink.

Gonzalez 'Positive' Smith, Mutscher, Baum To Be Indicted

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Rep. Henry Gonzalez said Wednesday he is "as positive as can be" that a Houston federal grand jury will indict Gov. Preston Smith, House Speaker Gus Mutscher, Texas Democratic party Chairman Elmer Baum and two other "well-known men," and the indictments will "possibly come as early as tomorrow" (Thursday).

"In evaluation of the information I got, the Justice Department is not only demanding the indictments, they are confident the indictments are a foregone conclusion," the San Antonio Democrat told the Washington bureau of the Corpus Christi Caller Times and the San Antonio Express.

Gonzalez said his information came from a "rare and reliable source." The indictments will come in connection with the stock manipulation case of Houston businessman Frank J. Sharp.

Gonzalez said if the indictments are returned it will be because of the "deal" made between the Justice Department and Sharp. Sharp Monday entered guilty pleas to "minor charges" and was given immunity from further prosecutions by U.S. Dist. Judge John V. Singleton of

Sharp pleaded guilty to making false entries in Houston's Sharpstown State Bank records and for selling unregistered stock.

He received a \$5,000 fine and threeyear probated sentence.

Since then Sharp has appeared before the Houston federal grand jury and U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission officials. An SEC official claimed Sharp was allowed to enter pleas of lesser charges and received immunity from further prosecution for grand jury

Giving Sharp Immunity

Securities Commissioner Raps Judge's Decision

Commissioner Truman G. Holladay says a federal judge's grant of immunity from further criminal prosecution of Frank W. Sharp of Houston "completely

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wrecks" possible state criminal cases

pending against Sharp. Holladay said in an interview with the Dallas News Wednesday that criminal reference reports he filed with four state district attorneys in May involved alleged violations by Sharp of the Texas Security Act in connection with stock dealings of his insurance firms.

Convictions on the alleged violations carry a maximum penalty of a fine of \$10,000 and or a prison term of 10 years, Holladay said.

Holladay also said that U.S. Atty. Anthony Farris of Houston "never consulted with us" about his negotiations to free Sharp of criminal prosecution in exchange for testimony about the Securities and Exchange Commission's investigation of stock

U.S. Dist. Judge John Singleton

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Securities granted Sharp immunity from prosecution Tuesday.

"Sometimes you will hear of immunity given for lesser principals in a case for conviction of the more important princicipals," Holladay said. "But this is the first time I can recall where the action is reversed in favor of the kingpin."

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade of Dallas said he heard that Singleton's order includes immunity from state criminal prosecution of Sharp and said:

"I wouldn't think that he has that authority, but I haven't examined the law that closely ... I am not going to let them (U.S. Department of Justice) push us off on the little clerks, typists and notaries and other people in the case."

Wade said his office also has criminal reference reports from Holladay on John Osorio, former state banking commissioner who headed several of Sharp's firms in Dallas during the alleged stock manipulations; and Quincy Adams, a broker who dealt with much of the shares of the stock as they were traded through Ling & Co. of Dallas.

He said he intends to present their cases to the county grand jury at a later

Corsicana Gets Rain; Area Left With a Promise

Storm clouds played hopscotch throughout the Golden Circle Wednesday evening, teasing drought-stricken farmers with the promise of rain while actually delivering measurable amounts in only a handful of towns.

A brief flurry of turbulent weather hit scattered sections of Corsicana shortly before 7 p.m., with some areas experiencing hard rains in driving winds bearing hail and other areas registering

light sprinkles with little or no wind. Lightning struck a power line, burning it in two at the corner of W. 7th Ave. and S. 20th St. at 6:50 p.m., knocking out power service from the TP&L's No. 6 feeder line from the North Corsicana

District Manager Embry Ferguson said the failure affected approximately 1,900 customers of the utility between the sub-station on N. Commerce St., and west along W. 7th Ave. and the area south of 7th Ave.

Ferguson said 80 per cent of those affected had service restored by 7:12 p.m. and the remainder were back on power service by 7:52 p.m.

When the power interruption occurred, it knocked out all service downtown, including traffic signal

The emergency generator located at the rear of City Hall was activated to provide electric power to operate the police and fire department radio systems. "This generator operates our radios and affords us one light for illumination in both the fire department and radio dispatcher's office in the police department," Capt. David Garrett, acting head of the department,

"Dispatcher Clyde Pendergraph telephoned me at home," Capt. Garrett related, "to advise the power was off, and the emergency generator was being started," Garrett said. The brief "storm" was accompanied

by pounding hail in the area downtown around city hall, and high winds that broke a display window glass at P. Samuels, 207 N. Beaton St. "I drove on downtown after receiving

the dispatcher's call and the high winds had blown dead limbs out of the trees in front of the library all over the street and all behind City Hall," Capt. Garrett

The hard downpours had water "running curb high" around City Hall, and several other citizens in isolated areas reported some streets covered by water that quickly ran off into storm

Both police and fire personnel said they had received no other reports of damage other than that experienced by

Samuels and isolated cases where tree limbs were strewn over yards and streets.

Before the turbulent weather was experienced, Corsicana recorded a high of 100 degrees for the first time this year. The rainfall at the U.S. Weather Station measured 1.12 inches bringing Corsicana's total rainfall for the year to 9.42 inches. This time last year, the total stood at 21.98.

Several sections of town, particularly on the city's north side reported light showers, little wind and no hail.

Fairfield reported .7 of an inch, the olny Golden Circle town reporting more than a barely measurable trace.

"I imagine we had about an inch and a half in the area around town," said Mrs.

the TP&L, the broken window glass at P. C. L. Williamson Thursday morning. "We had some wind, but it didn't do any damage."

Kerens, Trinidad and Seven Points, all to the east, reported amounts ranging from a trace to .2 of an inch. Tool, located midway between Seven Points and Trinidad, received no rain at all.

Richland and Wortham appeared in for a heavy rainfall but the clouds turned away before any moisture was recorded.

"It looked like it was coming this way," reported Jack Elrod of the USDA in Wortham, "but the clouds broke up before they got here. Maybe we're just not living right down here."

Blooming Grove and Dawson, located to the west of Corsicana, reported no

Corsicana Tops Industrial Week **Award Presented**

sicana's first-place award for the best promotional observance of Texas Industrial Week, April 4-10, was formally presented to the Chamber of Commerce board Thursday by the contest sponsor, the Texas Manufacturers Association.

Announcement that Corsicana had won first place for the second consecutive year had been made several weeks ago.

Presenting the plaque was Charles Costello Sr., TMA's director of communication, from Houston. "We of the TMA are extremely proud

of Corsicana," said Costello. "We have four group awards by population and you were evaluated by the panel of judges to have the most outstanding observance of any city in the state. We think that is extremely outstanding and you are deserving of this recognition," Costello told the special called directors meeting for the purpose of receiving the award formally.

"This award is emblematic of the esteem for the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, Corsicana citizens and the area's business and industry held by more than 3,200 member firms of TMA and over 6,000 management executives across the state," he said.

Before making the formal presentation, the TMA official revealed to directors that Corsicana scored the highest of all cities entered in the competition, 86 points out of a possible 100 "but we don't give a sweepstakes

A handsome plaque denoting Cor- award." He said Corsicana Chamber can rightfully be proud that it scored highest in all four population groups from Texas smallest size cities to its largest metropolitan areas.

Responding, Herb Silverberg said "Now we will have to go for three in a row," referring to this being Corsicana's second year straight to garner the top recognition for competiting cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group. Corsicana previously won first place initially in 1967 so it now has a total of three first place awards.

President Silverberg said the "real recognition of our Chamber's receiving this award should go to Lary Reed, our Industrial Relations chairman, and Ronnie Willis, our industrial week observance chairman." Applause of the directors agreed.

On adjournment, directors drove to the LS Story Ranch to participate in a Beef Cattle Industry Day program and barbecue lunch coordinated by the Agriculture committee and the host ranch owned by Dan Story, who is chairman of the Chamber Agriculture committee.

President Silverberg reminded directors that while the Chamber customarily holds no board meetings in July or August, there will be Chamber activities throughout the summer months and a special activity is being planned in July for the entire membership. This likely will be a "shirtsleeve" barbecue gathering.



'Still Number One.'

The plaque being handed by Charles Costello of Houston, right, to Ronnie Willis, center, and Larry Reed, left, Industrial Relations chairman, denotes the first place award to the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce for the second consecutive year for staging the most youtstanding

observance of Texas Industrial Week, April 4-10. The Industrial Relations committee sponsors the Chamber program and Willis headed the committee which planned and coordinated local activities saluting industry. (Sun Staff Photo by Monte Smith)

How To Keep Potatoes From Getting Sunburned

By MRS. GLORIA F. HEROD Co. Home Dem. Agent

With sunburn season upon us, it is distinctive flavor, and combines lovely addition to any punch not unusual to find many red well with other melons and fruits. bowl, or beverage. faces, but green can also mean sunburn when it comes to ripe honeydew by its white to looks great and tastes great—it is potatoes.

to light, either sunlight or ar- blossom end. tificial light.

to the surface layers or extend to the deeper tissues. The depth of wedge—only 47 calories in a half. penetration depends on the length of exposure, the light intensity, the temperature, the variety and Menthe Honeydew Delight: the maturity of the tuber. than in a cool place.

place in the field on potatoes that picks and place on top. are not completely covered with soil. It also develops in storage the potatoes are in light-proof containers.

foods this month, you'll want to get-together. keep your supply from getting "sunburned" by keeping them you are ready to use them.

on hand for potato salad to accompany all that fried chicken or can be used as a dessert idea and cookouts. What better sauce. twosome for a picnic?

could not be found!

species, has moderately thick, As well as in desserts, gargreen, firm-but-juicy flesh. It is nishes, and with salads or alone. POTATOES: A green sunburn? very sweet with a mildly honeydew melon balls are a

creamy-white appearance and its a great reservoir of vitamins! If you've ever noticed a slight pronounced honeydew aroma. 8 t. tea (or 8 tea bags) green tinge to a potato and it The blossom end is springy to soft 2 c. boiling water tasted bitter, you might have and the skin has a very evident thought it wasn't "ripe." But waxy coating. An unripe melon development of chlorophyll in may feel prickly or hairy and has potatoes that have been exposed a greenish color with a hard

The green-fleshed melon perks The coloring may be confined up any fruit salad or cocktail dish and is delicious chilled as a melon

For a lovely light ending to a summer meal, try Creme de

Greening takes place more frappe by pouring creme de water and lemon juice; chill. rapidly at room temperature menthe over crushed ice in a When ready to serve, pour tea large sherbet glass. Place mixture into a pretty punch bowl; Greening frequently takes several honeydew balls on small add fruits and chilled gingerale.

wish to chill balls in straight about 20 servings. unless the storage area is dark or creme de menthe, then drain off To brighten up iced tea or a and pour creme de menthe over summer cooler, string melon the ice; decorage with the melon balls on straws and slip down With potatoes among plentiful balls. It's delightful for a summer inside of drink.

The delightful green color of honeydew balls combined with stored in a cool, dark place until bright red strawberries, cantaloup balls, banana slices and You'll also want to have plenty pineapple spears on small kabobs "summerizes" any meat platter, you will be preparing for picnics served with lemon or lime juice 1-3 c. sugar

To store a ripe honeydew—they should be held at room tem-HONEYDEW MELON: With perature until ripe-rinse it off, mixed fruits into small pieces. the increase in extreme warm dry well and wrap in a brown Combine all ingredients. Simweather, comes an increase in paper bag, foil, waxed paper, or mer, covered, until fruits are melons to market, and a better transparent film wrap. This tender—about 30 to 40 minutes. idea for hot weather desserts prevents the flavor of the melon Remove cinnamon and cloves. from transferring to other foods, Serve hot or chilled. Note: Spicy The honeydew melon, a particularly butter and milk. fruit is good served either hot or member of the muskmelon Regrigerate until use.

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2 c. sugar 2 c. cold water

2 c. fresh lemon juice 1 pt. strawberries, hulled and washed

1 large banana, sliced ½ fresh pineapple, cubed

2 oranges, peeled and sectioned 2 c. honeydew balls 1 large bottle (28 oz.) gingerale Steep tea with boiling water 3-5

minutes; strain and add sugar, Prepare a creme de menthe stirring until dissolved. Add cold Serve in punch cups with wooden For more flavor, you might picks to spear fresh fruit. Makes

Spicy Fruit: 11 or 12 oz. mixed dried fruits

½ c. seedless light raisins 4 c. water

2 c. orange juice

1 T. quick-cooking tapioca

¼ t. salt

3-inch stick cinnamon 6 cloves, whole

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Music Instructor Builds, Plays Her Own Harpsichord

love for baroque music has led instrument. It takes about an taking to its revival because of her down many paths, the longest hour and a half to tune it," she the current interest in baroque and most difficult being the explained. construction and constant care of Miss Bish's harpsichord is an- Miss Bish is in demand by her own harpsichord. "I don't tique white with French carbiole musical organizations, women's regret building this one, but I'll legs and delicate pastel flower clubs, Midwestern University never do it again," she says.

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Diane Bish, an organ and harpsichord instructor at Midwestern University here, has taken her love for the baroque music of the Renaissance to its ultimate conclusion — construction of a

harpsichord. The delicate instrument almost has to be handmade since few are manufactured these days.

The musician's interest in the harpsichord was whetted while studying organ and harpsichord at the Amsterdam (Holland) Conservatory on a Fulbright scholarship after graduation from the University of Oklaho-

While in Europe she played some of the finest antique instruments and liked the harpsichord so well she resolved to have her With the know-how of her fa-

With the know-how of her fa-ther, Howard Bish of Wichita, Kan., the two began building the instrument. It took them about two months, working eight hours keyboard harpsichord which is now Miss Bish's treasured possession.

"I don't regret building this one, but I'll never do it again," she said. "It is a delicate instrument. I had to put together 189 strings, turning each one, and I had to cut the minute particles which make up the mechanical parts of the instrument. Besides all that, we had to do the actual carpentry work on the 8-foot-long

"A harpsichord requires tender loving care. It must be tuned \$45; 3 days in jail, credit for time. costs; 10 days in jail, probated for every time it is relocated and tuned at least every two weeks DWI, \$100 plus costs of \$48; 10 even if it is stationary. Further- days in jail probated for 12 sicana, DWI, \$100 plus costs of more, a harpsichordist must be months. his own tuner.

WORTHAM

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Reece visited his brother and family here last weekend.

Van Hook Stubbs is ill and in -Emma Campbell of Cor-General Mexia Hospital. His son, sicana, possession of wine, \$100 Gene Stubbs of Dallas, visited

him there last weekend. Guests in the home of Mrs. aggravated assault, \$25 plus Maxwell and Mrs. John Cupit of Ethel Pruitt this week are her costs of \$48. granddaughter Patsy and her — Eugene Alvis Lovingham of Harrison last week. family of North Carolina, Mrs. Mart, DWI, \$100 plus costs of \$48; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith Jr. Adelle Pruitt of Waco and Mrs. 10 days probated jail sentence. and son of Irving visited Mr. and Bertha Thompson of Corsicana. —Willie Fred Goff of Dallas, Mrs. L. O. Ellis Sunday.

EDITOR's Note: Diane Bish's tools with me wherever I take the ten for it and college students are

and bird embellishments. The students and other civic groups. decorations are characteristic of She recently began teaching stuthe period when the instrument dents to play the harpsichordwas most popular.

helped his daughter paint the her instrument. manner.

fore. I didn't realize building it er is used for it," she said.

temporary music has been writ- in Wichita Falls.

but that has created a problem Howard Bish is an artist so he because they must all practice on

sound board with oils. One day "I carry the harpsichord in a she hopes to have a scene painted trailer if I'm going out of town, on it in the traditional French and sometimes I use a station wagon. I nearly die every time "Building the instrument was it's moved because it is so delian exciting thing to do. I had a cate and of course, has to be redeadline to meet for a concert tuned. The legs have to be reand I got it finished the day be- moved and a special canvas cov-

would be the job it was," she said. Miss Bish and Dr. Rebekah The harpsichord, says Miss Crouch, also a member of the Bish, is basically a chamber in- music faculty, have organized a strument and should be played in chamber music ensemble which small halls. Considerable con-performs for various audiences

Plead Guilty **County Court**

a day, to complete the two-panel pleas of guilty in County Court to days in jail, sentence probated charges ranging from driving for 12 months. while intoxicated (DWI), carrying a pistol to speeding. The address available), DWI, \$100 rulings were made Friday and plus costs of \$48; 10 days in jail, released today by the County: sentence probated for 12 months.

Clerk's office. Navarro County Judge Ken- sicana, DWI, \$100 plus costs of neth A. Douglas fined and-or \$48; 10 days in jail, sentence sentenced the following persons: probated for 12 months. -Jimmy Jack Dycus, Corsicana, DWI, \$50 plus court cost Frost, DWI, \$100 plus \$48 for

-James J. Thompson of -Walter C. Langford of -Andrew Thomas of Dallas, 12 months.

I have to carry my set of 25 sicana, DWI, \$100 plus costs of drivers license. \$48; 10 days in jail probated for 12

of \$45.

plus costs of \$48.

-Ameliono Gonzales of Ennis,

Sixteen persons have entered DWI, \$100 plus costs of \$45; 10

-Jessie Albert Lewis (no -Jack Allyn Baggett of Cor-

-Thelma Swan Wilson, of

of \$48; 3 days in jail, credit for costs; 10 days probated jail

Houston, DWI, \$50 plus costs of Dallas; DWI, \$100 plus \$48 for

-Lafamond Reamy of Cor-\$48; three days credit time in jail -John M. McGahan of Cor- and 12 months suspension of

Redgenald Z. Burchett of Dallas was charged with -Iree E. Smith of Richland, speeding, no truck registration carrying a pistol, \$100 plus costs papers and violation of a promise to appear in court. A jury found -William M. Wyrick, of him guilty on each charge. Judge Dallas, speeding, \$30 plus costs of Douglas fined him \$1 plus \$57 for court costs on each charge.

FROST

Mrs. Johnnie Moore and Jill of Fort Worth visited Mrs. W. V.



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I'll share a humorous letter I received from son, Mike, who married June 5th.

Dear Mother, "Hello, I am trying to start off on the right foot and get in the habit of writing to you often. We are doing fine now but our honeymoon was quite an experience. After the wedding we headed for Austin and our newly rented apartment. We stopped in Waco at the Elite Cafe and ate dinner. We arrived in Austin burning. about 1:00 a.m. and when we got to our apartment the electricity was off. We had bought some groceries when we were in on June 1st, including two chickens, steaks, etc., and EVERYTHING was SPOILED! It really smelled terrible, so bad in fact, we couldn't stay here. We lighted a candle and tried to throw all that spoiled food out and clean the next card or letter is from you. love. Don't you remember a long mess up. Then it was so late we See you Thursday in the Daily time ago if a fellow got behind in had trouble finding a motel room. Sun. We went to seven or eight motels before we found a room. It was a pretty nice place and comfortable but they didn't give room service or anything. We got up Sunday morning and washed the car. Boy, how I wished I could. have got my hands on Pat and my friends, it was really a mess to clean all that paint, shaving cream, and stuff off the car. Afterwards we had a hamburger for our honeymoon lunch and then went out to the lake for the afternoon. Pat and Sharon came in from Corsicana about 5:00 p.m. Sunday. All four of us went out and had Italian food and a bottle of wine for our honeymoon dinner. We got up this morning and had the electricity turned on and we are supposed to get a phone Wednesday morning. We haven't done much else. Take care of yourself, we love you." signed, Mike and Sue.

Well, it could have been worse! wisdom tooth that has to come to. out, and that we were BROKE. Smile! A lady overheard me and walked up behind me and slipped case. I followed her to the meat counter and tried my best to give it back to her. I told her I was just "popping off." But she laughed and insisted that I would take the pleasure out of her day and to was a reader of the Daily Sun and a fan. That I will do and thanks two dollar bill for about five vears. Finally Mike. Dickie Pimentel and I went to a movie in Dallas one Sunday afternoon and when we got out we found that we did not have enough money to pay for parking the car and I had to use my two dollar bill. NOW, I'll start over.

SIGN OF INFLATION: On my way home the other afternoon I stopped at a Drive Inn and asked for a penny box of matches. Not anymore ... they are now TWO CENTS.

Boss Man! How about a raise?

Smile! While in Safeway last Wed-

nesday waiting to see manager, Benny Joe Robinson, Mrs. Maude Underhill came over and introduced herself to me and said and grandmother, Mrs. Lucille she enjoyed her paper so very Brown, Sunday. much. Ditto: Mrs. J. Gordon.

Sign on Sam, our editor's edsk: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Posey. A clean desk is a sign of a frightened mind... Excuses! Excuses!

The following poem was and family in Dallas. published in 1969 by the D.P.L. F Publications, Effie Shipley Kermit visited her mother, Mrs. Monds. Editor & Publisher. Bessie Shaw on Sunday. (Barry) It was written by James

Who Shall We Ask?

Shall we stay in the war? Don't ask the old man Who has put in his time And can sit on his can And consent to the crime. Don't ask the old man.

Shall we stay in the war? Don't ask the proud "lady." Who won't have to fight, And so can take lightly The enemy's might. Don't ask the proud "lady."

Shall we stay in the war? Don't ask the fanatic Who shouts his assent. And dams as erratic All those who dissent: Don't ask the fanatic.

Then who shall we ask? Try asking the soldiers Who didn't much care But who followed their orders, And so perished there. Try asking the soldiers.

Who shall we ask? Try asking the children Who died in the bombing, Try asking old women Who watched their homes

Try asking the children.

Yes, who shall we ask? Someone will determine If others must die; But the ones we should ask Can no longer reply, Nor be heard asking, "Why?"

'Bye for now, and I hope the

buddy, Dolly Jameson, her help him out?" Well, all I can say husband, Joe and I decided to is this world could use some more take a drive to Navarro Mills and "Berthas". see if anyone was catching any fish. We didn't actually see any contractor. She has one daughter. catches but received numerous Mrs. Karolyn Carroll, housewife; reports that more fish had been a granddaughter, Tammy, age 5; caught this past week there in a and a son, Dale, who saw service very long period of time. I in Vietnam but is now employed haven't been fishing at Navarro at Summeral Beauchamp. Mills in over a year. I kept asking myself why as we drove around both sides of this beautiful lake. jobs in Austin and are happy and There are so many places to fish, settled. Think they, Pat and ideal camp sites, etc...and for Sharon are coming home this free, too. It should be brimming weekend. over with people, especially weekends and come the Fourth of July. Maybe even I will get to go column. I overheard this conand try out my new fish net and the worm scent (magnified one fellow asked another.....Do you thousand times) that Mr. L. S. know a reliable rule for Cooper, 1462 West 3rd, gave me. estimating the cost of living? The

You know Mr. Cooper is seventy-six years old—and about While in Burney's Food Store three months ago he had to go to cent." Enjoy your column, last Monday I was telling Burney the hospital for a check-up, for and Grace about the wedding and the very first time in his life. He showing them some pictures. is so busy raising worms and Burney made the remark that selling them, along with nets and Pat looked thin. I told him that he other fishing supplies, maybe he was and had been for over a year. won't ever get sick and have to go That he finally find out why ... he again—hope not....he is so very has an impacted and infected pleasant and interesting to talk

Speaking of interesting people, blows. I'd like to introduce you to Mrs. W. D. "Bertha" Lake, 2724 West a folding bill underneath my brief Collin. City. Bertha is a lady paper hanger, and a real good one. She says she started hanging paper at the age of 14 because she to hear from YOU. 'Til Sunday, included Mr. and Mrs. Guy

who couldn't afford to hire the work done, sort of picked it up as a hobby. 26 years ago she started working for the public. It didn't take long for the paint stores, local painters, and contractors to hear of her and they started recommending her work. Today Bertha stays booked weeks in advance, is happy in her work, and has many friends and customers who do word-ofmouth-advertising for her. I already knew Bertha so when I recently decided to remodel the bathroom I called her. She not only did an excellent job of papering, she hung my curtains, cleaned my stove, and WASHED THE DISHES! I was overcome with gratitude. She said, "Oh come on, Aunt Louise, what this world needs is more neighborly his crops and needed help, people Sunday my friend and fishing for miles around would pitch in to

Bertha's late husband was a

The newlyweds, Mike and Sue write that they have both found

Dear Aunt Louise, "You mentioned inflation in your versation the other day. One other fellow replied.....Yes, take your income....whatever that may be-and add twenty-five per signed, Bob."

I received a letter from Mrs. Osburne asking me to print the poem about the thinking cap, that she had lost her copy and couldn't remember it. It goes like this.....

By Bess Crank Nunn Age, that deals some awful

Dealt me a bad mishap;

But I lost my 'thinking cap." That's all for today. Would love Sue and Michael Hayden Foster liked to do it, and as a favor, keep smiling and let 'em wonder Anderson and children of Ponca helping out neighbors and friends what you're up to!

keep it for a souvenir, said she Police Continue Probe was a reader of the Daily Sun and for being so nice, Mrs. Annie Of Burglary Suspect

Corsicana police and sheriff's see about talking to a suspect department were pursuing an arrested in the case in spent the weekend at home with right leg. investigation in both Waco and Waxahachie. Supply Co. here.

Capt. David Garrett, acting detector) test. the absence of both Chief Don business, Wimp Childress, and

EMHOUSE

EMHOUSE (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and Lou Ann of Corsicana visited their mother

Charles Posey of Dallas spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Bill Stewart has returned from several days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Logsdon Weaver,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Myers of

Sunday visitors at the home of C. Brady of Pensacola, Florida. Mrs. Lucille Brown were her children, Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Johnson and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvoth and sons, Mr. Ann all of Corsicana.

> Mrs. Lucille Brown and her at the V.A. hospital in Temple on Fleet in the Western Pacific. Monday.

returned to their home in Dallas Australia. after several days here with her mother, Mrs. Homer Price. Mrs. Marie Ray of Markedtree, Chinhea Carbor Festival and

mother, Mrs. Bessie Shaw. 36 Trees and Plants

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You Can't Have Everything

Anderson and children of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Gray of of Tyler. The Guy An-

Gainesville Thursday in the May Waxahachie authorities had 30 burglary of the Service Auto taken the subject to Waco to their first wedding anniversary. Patrolman Bob Turner, the undergo a polygraph (lie

head of the Police Department in Owner of the burglarized

other charges there. Police disclosed Wednesday a and Mrs. G. B. Voss of Corsicana break occurred in the case when Dallas sheriff's officers Monday. recovered Childress' pickup truck which was stolen and used to haul away loot taken in the

burglary of his business. Several cities in North Central Texas were notified by the Dallas Mexia. County sheriff's office of recovery of merchandise from were recent visitors of the Dean burglaries in their respective Owens of Richardson. cities with the result Waxahachie

and Gainesville picked up Mrs. Al Lively of Elkhart and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton of Longivew suspects, police here said. were weekend visitors of Mrs. K. C. McCreary.

We Salute

SAN DIEGO—Navy Petty Officer Third Class Eddie W. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. John Harvoth and sons, Mr. W. Simpson of 2527 Park Row, and Mrs. Jerry Brown and Lou Corsicana, Tex., has returned to his homeport of San Diego aboard the guided missile destroyer USS aunt, Mrs. Dolly Angestein of Hoel after a seven-month Groesbeck, visited Virgil Grooms deployment with the U.S. Seventh

Highlighting the cruise were McKinney spent the weekend event. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Worley have visits to Chinhae, Korea and

unit to represent the U.S. in the visitors here Sunday. Ark. spent last week with her Australia's Annual Coral Sea of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. celebration.

awarded the Cruiser-Destroyer vacationing in Galveston with her unable to attend. Force Battle Efficiency "E" plaque and six departmental "E" awards for Fiscal 1970.

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By TIM LEIFESTE **Sun Managing Editor**

You say you're ready for a Navarro Bait House and Jimvacation?

Say you're tired of fighting the hustle and bustle of the city. Say you're tired of eating hotel food, long trips and high prices.

"Say you're not satisfied ... say you want your money back?" Well, I tell ya what I'm gonna do. I'm going to end all those preand post-vacation blues.

There's no need for residents of the Golden Circle to search for far away places in order to find peace, solitude and a liveable amount of isolation.

North Central Texas is blessed with a number of vacation spots that are neither expensive nor far

Perhaps one of the most beautiful of these beckoning meccas is Navarro Mills, a 5,070acre Corps of Engineers lake are available for rent (\$4-day located on the southern portion of without motor and \$10-day with): the Highway-Department- and fishing bait is for sale. designated Texas Lake Trail.

The 38 miles of shoreline offers recreation facilities at four park areas-Oak Park, Liberty Hill specialty of the house is freshand Wolf Creek Park (Area No. 1 caught catfish, offered from 4

Navarro Mills Reservoir is Phillips says that more located 16 miles southwest of facilities are planned in the Corsicana on Richland Creek, a future, including overnight

Control Act of September 1954, it facilities. is also accessible from Dawson, Frost. Hubbard and Hillsboro. For information concerning number is 934.

A popular resort area with its Navarro Mills, write Corps of postcard-like scenery, ap- Engineers, Box 88, Dawson 76639. proximately 800,000 persons Or, stop by the headquarters area visited the lake in 1970. The on FM 667. An overlook area with fishing is very good with black comfort stations and drinking bass on rods and reels and catfish fountains is next door. Inon trotlines.

OAK PARK

Oak Park is easily accessible available. from the Corsicana-Dawson side of the lake. It offers tent and trailer sites and toilet facilities. Camping is free with a maximum of 14 days. It has a boat ramp and facilities for swimming, boating and picnicking.

available from H. L. (Buddy) here," says McCormick. And you and Kevin, all of Plano; and Mr. Andrews at \$4 for 24-hours can see why, when you visit and Mrs. W. L. Woodraska, without motor and \$10 for 24 Navarro Mills. The Corps does its hours with motor. (Gas is fur- part, now you do yours by en-

his wife and parents. Saturday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Voss

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reed of

Mrs. D. D. Wylie visited this

weekend with the Glen Atkins of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frazier

were in Dallas over the weekend

to visit the Jim Williams family.

Mr. Frazier returned home

Monday and Mrs. Frazier will

FROST

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Cave of

Mrs. C. O. Brown and Mr. and

with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haullin.

Bud Fields Sunday.

Kevin of Burleson.

the N. G. Reeds.

ROANE

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(Dns)—Relatives

Mrs. Maude Harper and Mrs. I can still wear my walking congregating in the Garland Melvin Gorman recently visited Gray home Saturday for the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burdine of wedding of the Gray's daughter Tupelo.

Woman Injured City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Willie In Mishap

Ella Jean Williams of Kerens dersons remained for an ex- was examined in Memorial tended visit. The bride and groom Hospital emergency room are making their home in Austin. Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. following Pvt. Ronnie Ogburn of the a two-car accident on Hwy. 31. National Guard in Ft. Polk, La. She complained of pain of the

According to investigating he and his wife Cathy celebrated officer, Texas Highway Mrs. Hubert Elder of Corsicana accident occurred 1.6 miles east and Mrs. Jenice Elder of Dallas of Corsicana.

He said a truck driven by Oscar visited Mr. and Mrs. George Voss Saturday. Sunday, Mrs. Clyde R. Johnson of Corsicana turned Massey and Asst. Chief Deputy Sheriff Bobby Owens Goodwin of Kerens was a guest in east on Hwy. 31 from a dump Hightower, said Police Detective were reported by Capt. Garrett to the Voss home. Mrs. Sam ground. As the truck was Ted Warren had gone to Waco to have gone to Gainesville where a Beasley of Dallas, Mrs. Jude changing into the left turn lane, second suspect was being held on Perry and Eddie of Powell, Mrs. it's bumper caught the right rear Delma Ware and Judy and Mr. fender of the Williams vehicle.

As a result, the Williams vehicle went out of control and rolled over. Patrolman Turner said the truck did not receive Mesquite were recent visitors of much damage. However, the "totalled."

Texas Highway Patrolman Bill Bradley assisted in the in-Mr. and Mrs. George Owens vestigation.

Hightowers **Hold Reunion**

Five of six children of the late Bob Hightower and Mrs. Hightower, long-time residents of Frost, attended a family reunion at the IOOF Lodge on Lake Whitney June 5-6. visit with the Williams until

In addition to the five children and their families, were ten grandchildren with their families from Lubbock, Post, Pasadena, Bacliff, Weatherford, Belton and Corsicana.

Sixty-three registered for the

Children of the couple include Opal Hightower Faulk, Belton; The ship provided a marching Mrs. Nolan Brown of Waco were Miriam Hightower Hunt, Pasadena: Douglas Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Neal Corsicana; Syble Hightower Workman, Post, and Jethro Sims, Weatherford. Duane Hightower In addition, his ship was Mrs. Irene Ellington is of Kansas City, Missouri was

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hightower is now Mrs. C. D. Jenkins, Julie and residing with her daughter, Opal at Belton.



Boat storage is available based Jubileers

"The Countrymen Explorers" of Mexia will be making their third appearance before country and western music fans here Thursday night in the "Golden Circle Jubilee" beginning at 8 p.m. at Drane Middle School auditorium. They are, left to right, William Beene, Rita Faye Stewart, Edgar Jones and Buddy Stewart.

FAIRFIELD

Granberry, Mrs. Henry Steward Authorized by the Flood expansion of the boat storage visited Mrs. Granberry in Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas Tuesday. Mrs. Granberry's room

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens spent the weekend visiting relatives in Denton.

J. E. Medaris and Angie Daniel of Kilgore visited friends and relatives over the weekend.

FAIRFIELD-Miss Evelyn Mayo's niece. Fryer of Galena Park is visiting in the home of Mr. F. B. Peyton. Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Brown over the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Dossie Hunter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Jason and Jeffrey, all of Freeport; Mr. Rental boats for fishing are most beautiful lakes in Texas and Mrs. Howard Brown, Rita Jo Sherry and Karen, all of Arlington.

> Mrs. Cullen Bass visited in Houston during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hedrick spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lane.

and Scott, all of Oklahoma City, Wilson, Winnie M. Odom, visited relatives in Fairfield and Property Buth F. Boss Linda S. Teague this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan F. Williamson, Fred, Janis and Susan and Patti Dene Edwards of Angleton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson. Janis and Susan remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gollehugh the Memorial Day holidays with their aunt, Mae Richardson.

near Belton during the spring Order of the Arrow convention. Miss Cynthia Corley, bride-to-

be of John Thomas Fryer, was guest of honor at a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Walter Tyus recently. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Tyus and presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Buddy Corley of Teague and Mrs. Jim Fryer, mother of the

Guests were registered by Kathy Todd. Assisting in the gift Williams vehicle appeared to be rooms were Miss Sharon Fryer Katherine C. Harvard, Myrtle A. and Mrs. E. O. Nicholas.

The serving table was covered with a cloth of white net over Bessie M. Shedd, Sam Szenasy, linen, centered with a beautiful Leslie S. Garner and Bran floral arrangement flanked by twin white candles in crystal

Petit fours, iced in white and topped with red rosebuds, were served with party nuts, mints and red fruit punch.

Those presiding at the serving table during the afternoon were Misses Myra Walthall, Cindy Loper, Martha Emerson and Mrs. Barbara Price of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovin Beene of Wilson. Teague visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barker Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumpter Daniel 125. recently visited relatives in ADMITTED MONDAY— 872-2551 Houston.

Virginia Lorene Lawler, Malcolm E. Hurst, Miss Chistorpher, district public Charles E. Summerall, Carolyn health consultant with the J. Bray, Dorothy V. Reirerson, Minnesota Department of Health Kenneth L. Williams, George M. in Rochester, Minn. and Miss Hanie, Ewell Goswick, Maggie Rebecca Jane Christopher, Lofton, Vera Smith, Ethel director of nursing at Gaston Parker, Delmer F. Roberson, Hospital in Dallas, have been Lecia Marr, Robert J. Williams, visiting in the home of Mr. and Jr., Ozella Samsel, Beverly J. Mrs. Minis Wood while she is Norch and Erma M. Vaughan. recovering from surgery. Other DISMISSED MONDAY-Willie Any erroneous reflection upon the character, visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Barnes, Sandra K. Bailes, Wood, Mark and Michelle of Stephen T. Bailes, Alton A. columns of this paper will be gledly Humble, Mr. and Mrs. John Cartlidge, Rose L. Dale, Paula corrected upon the notice of same being given to the editor personally at the Office of Daily Sun Building, Corsicans, Texas.

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)-H. C. Wood of El Campo, Mr. and Mrs. on arrival May 11. The tacketts Donald Wood and son Donald have two other children, Jane, 13, tributary of the Trinity River. parking facilities, cabins and Mrs. Eloise McClellan Lynn and Damon and Joe Neal and Bernie O'Brian, 4. Grand-Wood of Houston. Ralph Claridge is in the Wood of Fairfield and Mrs. Linda

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker and grandmother is Mrs. Lois Wood Larry of Grand Prairie visited of Fairfield. Mrs. H. L. Williford Thursday. Memorial Day services were

> in Austin last week. Mr. and Mrs. Normey Mayo retiring Baylor professor, P. D. were in Waco Saturday of last Browne, gave the address. All week to attend the funeral of Mr. gaves of veterans were marked

> Anderson Hospital in Houston with the Madisonville office of the Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Texas Highway Department for and Doyle Ernest have been with the position of construction in-

> Juneau, Alaska, announce the position of maintenance foreman.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Minis veterans hospital in Temple. Tackett of Mexia. Great-

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Willard held at the Fairfield Cemetery visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clup Sunday, May 30, at 4:30 p.m. A native son of Fairfield and with flags.

Lonnie Haydon had surgery in Chester Story, who has been Haydon and Bradford Haydon 25 years, most recently holding spector, has been transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Tackett of the Fairfield office to fill the

birth of a son, Shane, who He and Mrs. Story will move to weighed six pounds, four ounces Fairfield soon.

HOSPITAL

Eleanor Bien, Emilie A. Spaniel. Mrs. Charles Fryer, Russell Minton W. Holloway, Lula M. Wilson, Winnie M. Odom, monson, Ruth E. Boss, Linda S. Barnett, Dana L. Dunlap, Leslie S. Thornton, Ruby J. Vanibuls and Paula K. Dechaume.

DISMISSED—Robert S. Able, Charlie Cornish, Becky S. Cox, Carolyn A. Demoss, Theresa D. Demoss, Grady Gregg, Eugene V. Hickey, Lena E. Inmon, Mary and children, of Amarillo, spent A. Isom, Manville Lide, Dorothy N. Mitchell, Ida L. Osborne, 125. Stanely D. Patak, Lois Paulk, Terry Phillips of Boy Scout Jessie Praytor, Lewis J. Rad-Troop 668 and assistant Scout- ford, Elizabeth A. Waller, Henry master Randall Beasley spent D. Watson, Carol A. West, last weekend at Camp Tahuaya Charles W. West and Larry D.

Patient census Monday was

ADMITTED SUNDAY-Virgil W. Wilkinson, Becky A. Unger, Farris Bowens, Elmore D. Oliver, Arneata Leonard, Velma M. Towns, Elsie M. Whitener, Peggy R. Farmer, Ihna G. Ballews, Loretta Sirjord, Paul J. Rash, Jesse R. Bonner, Henry V. Watson and Josphine Phinny.

DISMISSED SUNDAY— Joiner and Lula B. Wooten.

ADMITTED SATURDAY-Dunagan.

DISMISSED SATURDAY— Lucille J. Boyd, Geraldine R. Dixon, Jeffrey A. Dixon, Dana L. Dunlap, Mittie E. Ellis, Grady W. Evarts, Jess Gowin, Margie Hampel, Viola Herron, Elizabeth Lillie I. Schomerus, Marvin D. Smith, Fred L. Sonnier, Glayds Thompson, Leslie S. Thornton, Ruby J. Vanibuls and Lulla

Patient census Monday was

Edbridge J. Barnello, William I.

ADMITTED-Annie Gates, Dechaume, Bernard Elmore, Garnett E. Farmer, Barbara A. Griffin, Michael J. Huffman, Bessie M. Lester, Jewel Libhart, and George L. Owens.

Emergencies-Reginal Carter, 5. was treated at 10:20 p.m. for abrasions of the right knee and side, and lacerations of the top lip after being struck by a car. The child was hit in front of the Southgarden Apartments. He was dismissed after treatment.

Patient census Wednesday was

ADMITTED—Mary L. Havnes. Kathy Ward, Luella Williams. Louise Billups, Myrtle E. French, Tylas D. Collie, Kenneth A. Dunagan, Lora P. Bruton, Wayne D. White, Melvin J. Sanders. Blanche E. Hedrick, Virginia Simington, Willis H. Cagle and

Alton A. Cartlidge. DISMISSED-Ihna G. Ballew. Jesse R. Bonner, Irene J. Chance, Sue E. Cockrell, Minnie Cole, Curley J. Flentroy, Willie M. Harrison, Billie R. Hearn, Royce L. Phillips, Thomas W. Phillips, Otha L. Slaughter. Velma M. Towns, Becky A. Unger and Elsie M. Whitener.

Patient census Thursday was

ADMITTED—Gussie Higgins, V. Ola Fitch, Murl D. Anderson, Elsie J. Robinson, Joe T. Smith, Mattie S. Smith, Rodger A. Hughes, Alton E. Earley, Mabel Glenn, Lucille Shrader and Donald F. Mullen.

DISMISSED—Audrie V. Baker, Edvige Barnella, Ruth E. Boss, Ricci L. Boss, Jean A. Fulton, Malcolm E. Hurst, Lecie C. McClung, Jerry W. Patril, Marr, Roy A. Mayo, Eurita Moore, Wilbert Rhodes, Lela E. Skiles, Lou I. Slayter, Teresa K. Taylor, Marjorie S. Watts, Alton T. Whitener, Kenneth L. Williams and Robert J. Williams Jr.

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E-Tex Timber Growers Say Taxation Unfair

"We own substantial footage

along all major highways in 20

East Texas counties," Miller

beautification program is running headlong against the tax dollar problem in East Texas. Timber growers say all those bill boards on the highways are the result of timberland losses to developers. The villain, they say,

is unfair taxation. LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Most highway billboards are constructed of wood but some say the

Grumman

Agrees With

F14 Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Grumman Aircraft Corp.—trying

to cut its losses on the Navy's F14

swing-wing jet fighter-says it

would be "very appropriate" for

Congress to stop funding the

plane until cost-overrun

The surprise company statement was issued Tuesday after

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert announced he will move to cut the \$806-million

F14 money from a \$21.9-billion weapons authorization bill today

Hebert told the House the money could be restored later

this year if the Pentagon delivers

a satisfactory solution to the

F14's \$2-billion cost-overrun

"We are not surprised by He-

bert's action," Grumman said in

a brief statement. "We consider

The company said it is pleased

by congressional and Pentagon

studies of F14 cost problems and,

"We have confidence in the

But Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-

N.Y., said cutoff of the produc-

tion money will help clear the

way for renegotiation of

Grumman's contract to help but

"It'll be renegotiated for more

money to produce fewer air-

Pentagon officials have i dicated a cutback from the

original 710 F14s is their likely

Defense officials told Hebert's

committee that if Congress does not approve money for 48 more planes by October, Grumman

could declare its present contract

breached and thus open for renegotiation to cut its losses.

breached. And a spokesman de clined commend when asked i

The Pentagon says the tota F14 overrun-including missiles

ponents not made by Grumman-

is now \$2 billion above the

original cost estimate of \$8.3

One congressman has estimated contract renegotiation

could boost the F14 cost per plane

to nearly \$15 million from the

Diphtheria

Outbreak

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mili

tary buses carried more than 800

poor persons to a diphtheria shot

clinic Tuesday in a drive to ward

off a second epidemic in San

But the over-all response to the

At last count, only about 3,300

persons had come to the free

clinic Tuesday. Rainy weather

may have accounted for the scant

turnout, but the crowds have

been small since the drive began

Health officials reported a sec-

ond patient under observation as

a suspected diphtheria victim Tuesday. They warned that the

contagious throat infection could

reach epidemic proportions for

Nearly 200 persons contracted

Three children died from it.

boy, 9, became the city's first diphtheria fatality of the year

Officials said 25 diphtheria

cases have been recorded in San Antonio since January, including

seven diagnosed by doctors but

not confirmed in the laboratory

Eight buses from local air

bases were dispatched to poor

people to the shot clinic.

neighborhoods Tuesday to bring

least 250,000 persons would re-

week. It was extended for an-

other week after only about 64,000

the second straight year.

the disease last year.

campaign was meager.

Feared

present \$9.8 million.

its predicted future losses.

planes," Pike said.

wisdom of their reviews."

it very appropriate."

problems are settled.

or Thursday.

still in the form of a tree If it seems that billboards and road signs are blocking out more each day of the scenic beauty of East Texas' pine forests, it's all because, say timber growers, they can't afford to keep clear the land fronting on highways. It's a matter of taxes that are becoming too high to allow the

timber companies to hold onto

the timber industry. These companies hold collectively some 1,580,000 acres that are criss-crossed with miles of state and county highways. Temple Industries, Inc., in Diboll, owner of some 480,000 acres in the Piney Woods, has a dif-

man, said no roadside sites have

said, "and so far we have not sold any of that footage, nor do we allow the placement of any billboards that would spoil the view of travelers along those ferent view. Allan Miller, company spokes-

Miller also said areas adjacent to large cities

ture be considered to have a higher value than stands in the

gions were sold to the Southern Neches Development Co. in the "This is something that must early 1960s, according to comcome with the expansion of recpany spokesman Bill Hoffman. reation areas and the extension of "We had to dispose of those city limits but the tax systems lands because the tax load placed should be based on fair value of on them was making it imthe lands, not just increase the possible for the company to taxes because the lands are there justify keeping them," he said.

where we can't afford to keep Jasper owns some 600,000 acres. these lands and pay the taxes on Much of the roadside timber rethem." Webster added. "Kirby lost heavily in lands with the development of large East Texas lakes, and we are faced with even further losses because of increased values around the lake sites and the coming of new lakes that are already on the planning

National Urban League Head Involves Blacks in Politics approach will be my approach; An analysis of the 1900 electrons

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — While director of the United Negro whether that will be interpreted in 11 Southern states showed that PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rafael, Calif., in connection with Emergency Legal Aid Fund, the priate action on this issue.

Whitney Young devoted his College Fund. energies toward jobs and housing Jordan, 35, was appointed servative will not be for me to legislature that year—an in- the U.S.A. is receiving thousands judge and three other persons being drawn for Miss Davis' for blacks, his successor as Tuesday as the successor to decide." executive director of the National Young, who drowned March 11 Urban League has used his while swimming at Lagos, Nitalents to involve blacks in geria.

"There is taking place in the said that while there appears to lead a campaign to raise \$10 million blacks were registered. The money for the avowed moderator of the General south a metamorphosis in black be an indifference to black on lead a campaign to raise \$10 Rorn in Atlanta on Aug. 15. Communist's defense was ap- Assembly; and the Church's South a metamorphosis in black be an indifference to blacks on million for the college fund. leadership," Vernon E. Jordan the part of the Nixon adminissaid in 1970 shortly after he left tration, he hoped as a lawyer to Jordan, who headed the black school education in Atlanta and Assembly May 25. Miss Davis, a Church officials said Tuesday Presbyterians over the Church his post as director of the Atlanta- carry the case for black equality voter drive from 1962 until 1969, earned degrees from DePauw former philosophy instructor at the majority of the letters have and Race grant to the Angela Project to become executive heard, but get results."

approach will be my approach; An analysis of the 1966 elections Jordan said he would not take

could fulfill a commitment to

from private foundations to help versity School of Law.

Asked how his program as finance registration Presbyterians Protest executive director of the league voters in the South. might differ from Young's, Jor- Jordan's black voter drive left dan responded with praise for his a firm and permanent imprint on predecessor, then added: "My the South.

A group caned the Black of conclusion that it is our moral predecessor, then added: "My the South.

A group caned the Black of conclusion that it is our moral predecessor, then added: "My the South.

as radical, moderate or con- 20 blacks were elected to state United Presbyterian Church in a courtroom shootout in which a fund from which the money was crease of nine. By 1970, nearly 3.2 million for donating \$10,000 to the defense More than 3,000 letters have In a letter dated June 7, six Negroes were registered voters of black militant Angela Davis, been received by William Black Presbyterian ministers Presbyterian Church, designated

until the end of the year, so he federacy. Ten years before, 1.5 case.

NONE SOLD

of protests from its membership were killed.

Born in Atlanta on Aug. 15, Communist's defense was ap- Assembly; and the Church's about the continuing reaction and 1935, Jordan completed his high proved by the Church's General Committee on Church and Race. alarm among some United Los Angeles, faces trial in San nation.

over his Urban League duties in the states of the old Con- charged in a California murder Thompson, stated clerk of the wrote: denomination; Mrs. Ralph Stair, "We the undersigned Black

nated \$10,000 to the Church's obligation to take some appro-

June 5, a group of Black United

personal responsibility, as Black Davis Legal Defense Fund."

The check was delivered to the fense Fund, met on Saturday, General Assembly Tuesday. Miss Charlotte Braun, assis tant director of the Presbyterian office of information who is in charge of answering the letters, said most of the negative letters

simply state their opposition to the action. "But others are long letters bringing up legal and moral issues that must be answered, Miss Braun said.

"The issue is not racial," Mis-Braun said. "The issue is that the grant implies that the money was donated because she might not get a fair trial. The letters say that the U.S. government would make sure that she gets a fair

Newsboy Cap Makes News In Fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — The newsboy cap made news at the fall showing of American milli-

The small billed cap, worn most often with hair tucked in, showed up Tuesday in crushed velvet patchwork, bunny fur and even fake mink. A commentator said the hat popular with young people, was a

sure sign of the youthful "boutique" influence in the millinery industry. There was also a long-billed baseball cap, a wide brimmed fisherman's hat, a Dutch girls hat

done in white mink and even a suede stocking cap edged in mink Net made a comeback draped over several wide-brimmed hats and the small black cocktail hat popular during the 1930s was shown in several versions, in-

luding one with leathers Represented at the showing were some 20 designers including Adolpho, Mr. John and Doi The hats were enthusiastically

applauded by the audience but one industry representative was

"They knew they were going to per cent wore hats," said Irving Cohen, executive director of the Massachusetts Millinery Manufacturers Association, as he surveyed the room. Cohen said that in Massachu

setts five years ago his association represented 10 manufac turers doing \$35 million business In 1971, he said there were only three manufacturers doing \$

Albuquerque **Quiets Down**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -After two days of violent disorders that left 15 persons wounded by gunfire and damage in the millions, calm has returne to this desert city of 250,000. After the last violent inciden took place Tuesday, a police report showed arrests during the disturbances totaling 630, in-

cluding 117 juveniles Fire Chief Ray Kuhn estimated damage from fires- many of them he said were touched off by firebombs- would run to \$3 million or more. Losses from looting, broken windows and other acts of vandalism were expected to total at least another

men ordered into the city by Gov. Bruce King were kept busy Tuesday answering reports that young people were gathering in

The 1,000-man National Guard force called into the city was reduced to 600 Tuesday. In the last major incident

early Tuesday, two guardsmen were injured when their Jeep left the road in northeast Albuquerque. They said their vehicle was forced off the road by a car carrying three men and Hospitals reported treating a

total of 40 persons, including those hit by bullets, during the disorders and a volunteer medical aid team set up by University of New Mexico students said it had treated 50 persons, most for cuts from broken glass. The disorders were sparked Sunday when police attempted to arrest a group of young people at Roosevelt Park for public drinking.

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Wake Appetites with Hearty Summer Salads WHAT TO serve for lunch-

eon or supper from now through summer? Why, it's hearty main-dish salads, of course. A neat way, too, for making use of good leftovers such as chicken or ham. How about:

MUSHROOM, CHICKEN AND DEVILED

- EGG SALAD 1 tablespoon instant
- minced onion 1 tablespoon water
- 2 cups diced, cold chicken
- can (4-ounces) mushrooms, sliced 1 cup diced celery
- 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon tarragon
- leaves, crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 1 teaspoon lemon juice 3 tablespoons mayonnaise Head lettuce
- (recipe below) Combine onion and water: let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Mix

6 deviled eggs

with next 8 ingredients; toss lightly. Serve in a lettucelined salad bowl with the deviled eggs.

DEVILED EGGS

6 large hard-cooked eggs ½ teaspoon salt

1/16 teaspoon black pepper

- 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1½ teaspoons instant minced onion,
- 1½ teaspoons water 3 tablespoons mayonnaise Peel and cut eggs into

rehydrated with

lengthwise halves. Remove yolks, mash and put through a sieve. Blend with next 4 ingredients. Mix rehydrated onion and mayonnaise. Add to egg yolk mixture; mix well. Spoon into cavities of hardcooked egg whites.

FENNEL TUNA-MACARONI

- SALAD 1 tablespoon instant
- minced onion 1 cup macaroni
- 2 cans (2 ounces each) flaked tuna
- ½ cup pinenuts (pignoli) or chopped almonds 3 tablespoons raisins
- ½ teaspoon fennel seed 3 tablespoons salad oil 1 tablespoon white vinegar

½ teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon black pepper Combine minced onion and macaroni; cook together in

boiling salted water according to macaroni package direc-

tions. Drain and let cool. Separate tuna into bite-size

pieces and add to macaroni and onions. Add remaining

ingredients; toss lightly. Refrigerate well before serv-

DILLED HALIBUT AND CUCUMBER SALAD

Serves 4.

1 package (12 ounces) frozen halibut steaks 1 tablespoon instant

minced onion 1 tablespoon dill seed 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon white pepper 1/2 cup dairy sour cream 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 large cucumber,

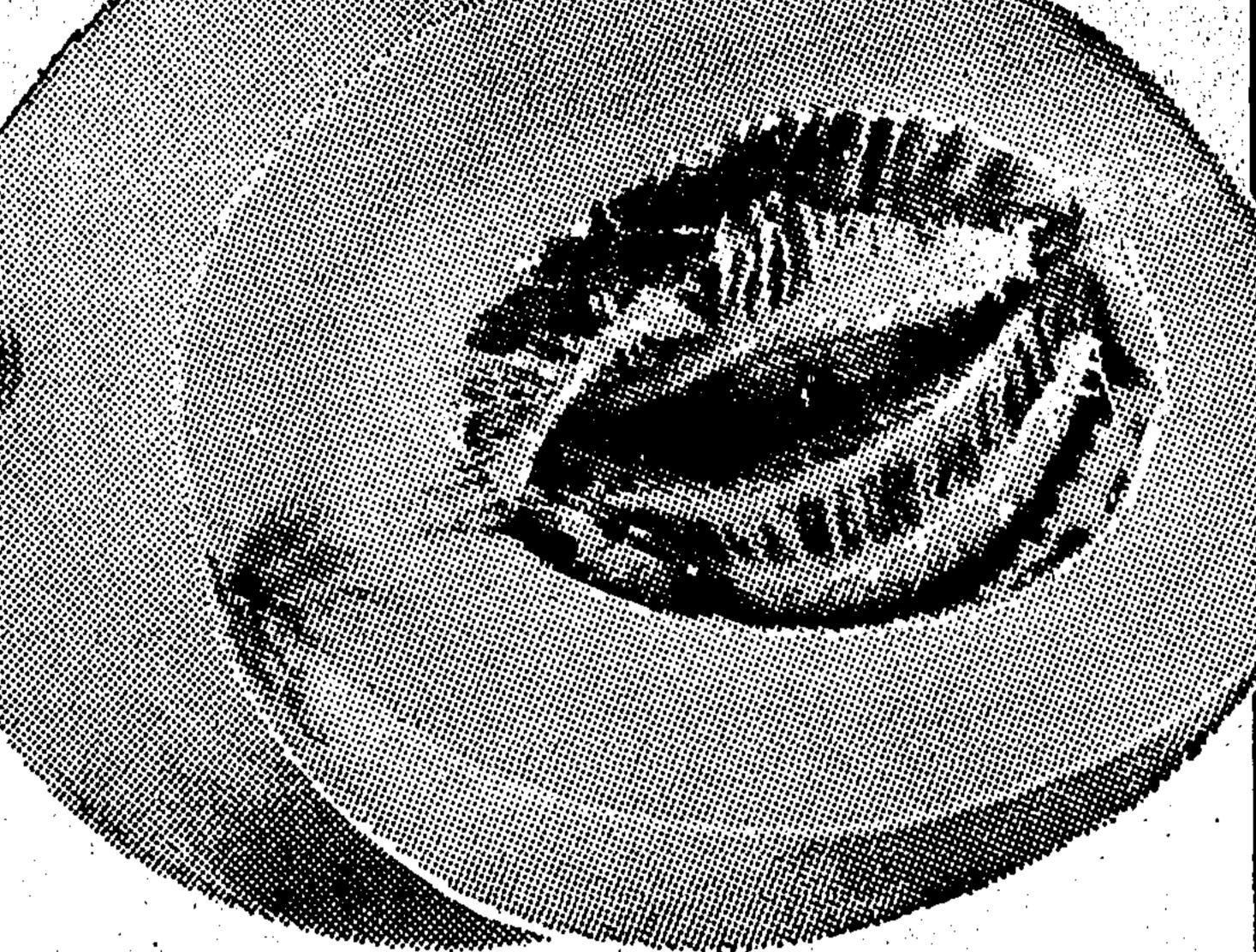
peeled and thinly sliced Simmer fish in water to cover until done, 10 to 15 minutes. Cool. Remove bone and skin. Cut fish in small chunks; set aside.

Mix minced onion with 1 tablespoon water; let stand 10 minutes to soften. Combine softened onion with next 5 ingredients in salad bowl. Mix well. Add fish and cucumber. Toss gently, coating with sour cream mixture.



Vaternelons

-Each



Honeydews

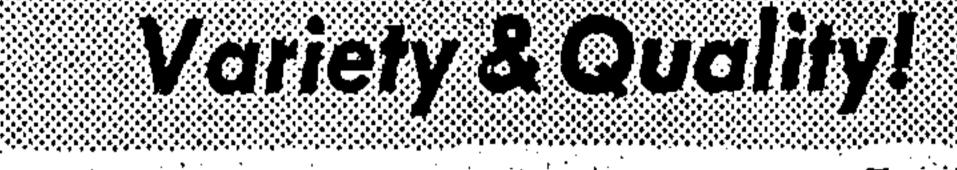
Size. Full of Juice



Red Potatoes

SHOP SAFEWAY and SAVE! Safeway Has Low EVERYDAY PRICES: Safeway has big Specials, too, every time you shop ... for total savings that add up fast! And Safeway offers a

large selection of all your favorite products . . . the quality you're looking for . . . the extra values in Every Department that stretch your grocery dollars. LOW Prices Every Day...and Specials, too!



Avocados California, Hass, Large

Cucumbers Salad Size

Sunkist Lemons Orange Juice Dried Prunes

Quart 45¢ 2-Lb. 69¢ Gardenside. Breakfast Size

2 for 25¢

For Greener Lawns!

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Texas Lawn With Iron & Sulphur Bag \$298 Old Black Joe Lawn Food, 6-12-6 50-Lb. \$169 Phillips 66 21-0-0. (2 Bags \$3.90) Bag \$198

Garden Fresh Produce!

Yellow Squash Crookneck. Fancy. Tender! Golden Bananas Top Guellity 2 Lbs. 25¢

Sunkist Oranges California. _Lb. 25¢ Seedless Grapes Colifornia _Lb. 49¢

Large Apricots Royal Variety -Lb. 49¢ Yellow Peaches New Crop. _Lb. 39¢

Shop. Compale. . Sayel

Cabbage New Harvest. Medium Heads Crisp Celery Red Onions

Cauliflower Red Radishes Green Onions Texas Finest. 2 for 25¢



Serving You Better ... Saving You More!

Soil Conditioner (2 Bags \$1.90) Pt. Bag \$1

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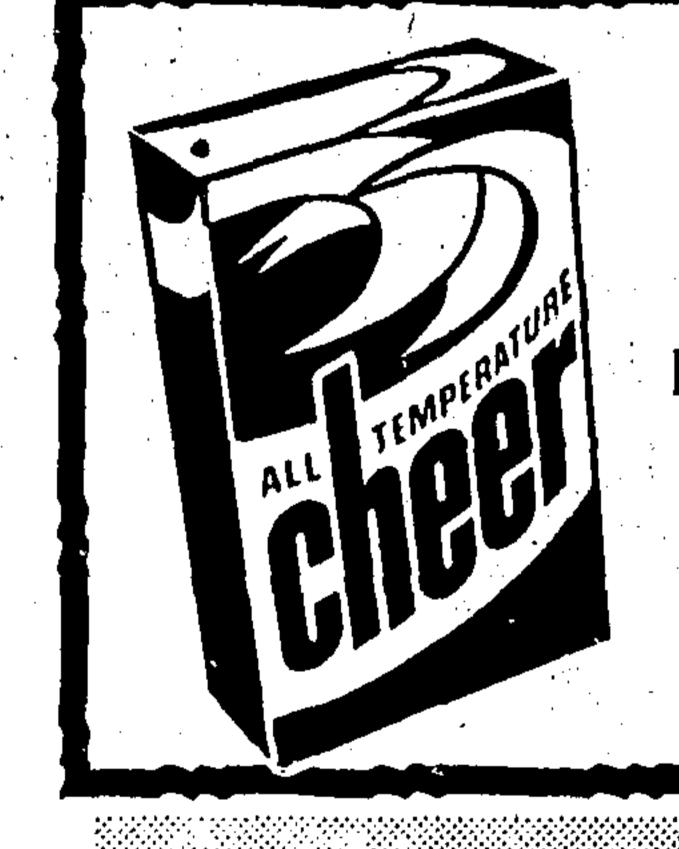
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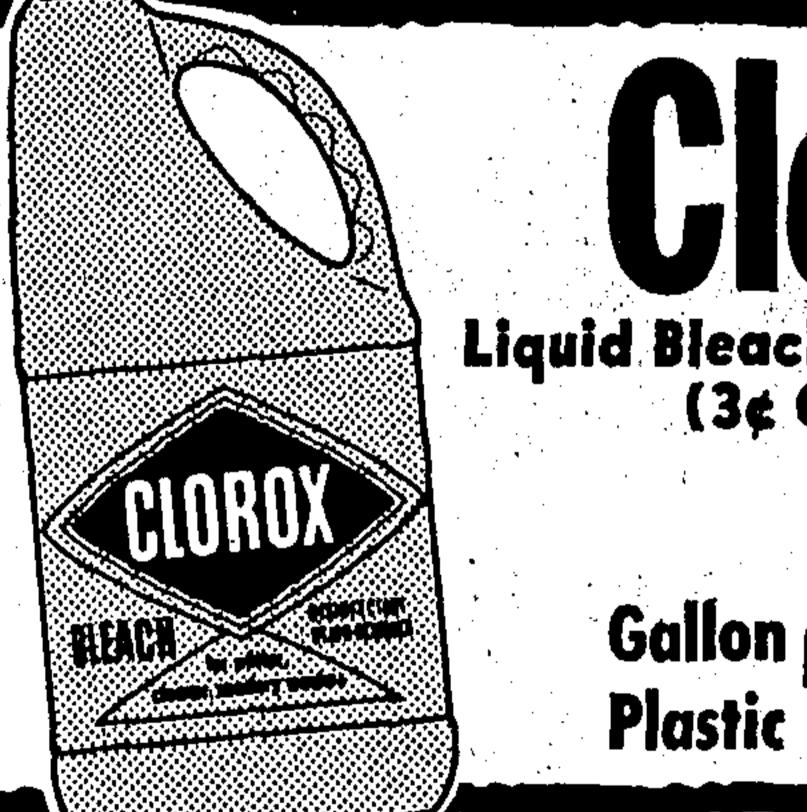


Check These Big Buys!

Enriched Flour Harvest Blossom Toilet Tissue Aluminum Foil Klichen Craft. 12 Inches Wide 10-Lb. 59¢ Charcoal Briquets 32-oz. 38¢
Bottle Par Liquid

Parade



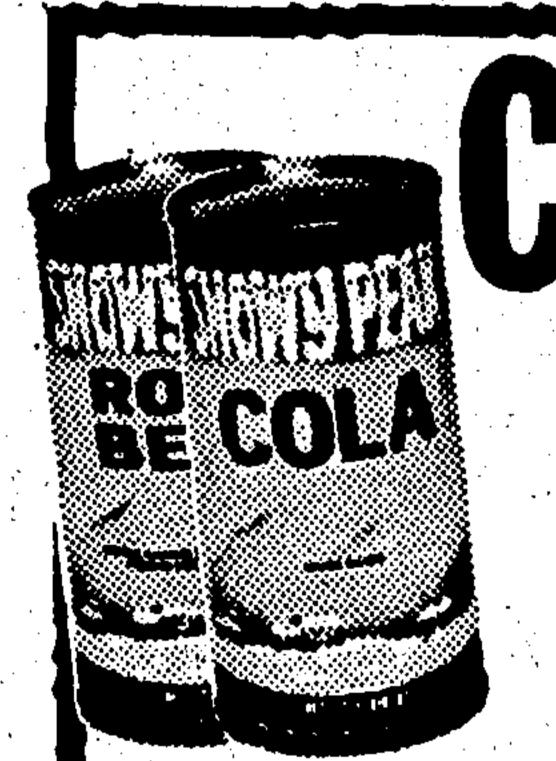


Liquid Bleach. Safeway Special! (3¢ Off Label)

Check These Safeway Money-Saving Values!

Tomato Gatsun Drink Wixes

Highway.
Safeway Big Buy!



Snowy Peak. Assorted.

Safeway Big Buy!

181/2-oz. 28¢

26-oz. 9¢

21-0z. 51¢

Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Party Pride. Velkay. For Baking or Frying! Snack Favorite! Safeway Big Buy! Sea Trader. Light Meat. Safeway Big Buy!

Cragmont. Powdered. Assorted Flavors.

Safeway Big Buy!

Envelope The

Sno-White Salt Pie Filling Cherry. Comstock Spaghetti 151/4-ox. 16¢ Franco-American. Chili Con Carne With Beans, Regular, 15-ox, 35¢

Pinto Beans **Town House**



Detergent

Safeway for the Finest Breads! Ald Fashioned Bread

49-ox. 49¢

Mrs. Wright's. Delicious with Any Meal! Special!

White Bread

Check These Dairy Low Prices! Fresh Milk

Lucerne. Refreshing! Special!

---1/2-Gal. Cfn. 15 15



Compare These Dairy-Deli Values!

Lucerne Yogurt Assorted Flavors. Rich in Protein! ---1/2-Pint Ctn.

For Fresher Breath!

Fresh Clean Taste That Lasts! (8¢ Off Label)

12-oz. 076 Bottle

Safe for Colors!

Powder. More Complete Cleaning! 49-oz. 85¢

Germaseptic

Dreft Detergent Ideal for Baby's Wash!

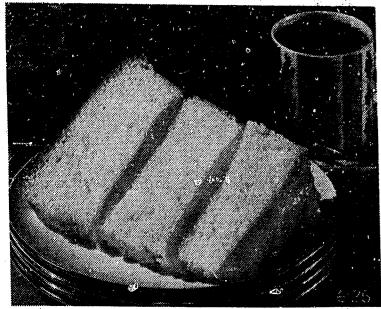
18-oz. 40¢

Push Button. *Regular *Menthol *Lime & Menthol

Bufferin Tablets Fast Pain Relief!

—36-Ct. Bottle 69¢

Rise Shave Cream



CHIFFON CAKE, light as a cloud, is baked in a tube, cut in three layers and dressed with a smooth Lemon Filling.

Serve Cool Finales for Warm-Weather Meals

LEMON LIGHT CHIFFON CAKE

21/4 cups cake flour

1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon baking

powder

1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon salad oil

5 egg yolks % cup cold water

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind 2 teaspoons vanilla

extract 1 cup egg whites

(about 7 egg whites) 1/2 teaspoon cream of

1/2 cup sugar Lemon Filling (recipe below)

Combine first 4 ingredients in large mixing bowl. Make a "well" in the center of dry ingredients. Add next 5 ingredients. Beat until smooth.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until soft peaks form; gradually add the 1/2 cup sugar, beating constantly until egg whites stand in stiff glossy peaks.

Pour egg yolk mixture over egg whites, a little at a time,

_Lb. 88¢

_Lb. 58¢

__{Lb.} 89¢

_{_ь.} 69¢

Chuck Roast

Compare Safeway Quality!

By The Piece. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Full Blade Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Boneless Roast *Chuck or *Shoulder USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Arm Roast Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

Fresh Pork Chops Quarter Sliced Pork Loin

Fish Crisps Pre-Gooked. Heat & Servel

Turkey Breasts Swift's, Deep-Basted. 2 to 4-Lb. Avg.

Fryer Roaster Turkeys, 5 to 9-Lb. Avg. USDA Grade 'A'

Turkey Hindquarters USDA Grade 'A' _Lb. 33¢

Beef Plate

Pork Roast

Pork Spareribs

Rib Pork Chops

Loin Pork Chops

Flounder Fillets

Breaded Shrimp

folding in after each addition, mixing only until blended.

Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 325°F. oven 60 to 70 minutes, or until cake springs back when light-

ly touched.

Invert pan and cool thoroughly before removing. Cut horizontally into 3 equal layers. Spread each with 1/3 of this Lemon Filling:

LEMON FILLING 1 cup sugar

3 tablespoons cornstarch Dash salt 1 cup cold water

2 egg yolks, slightly

beaten 2 teaspoons grated

lemon rind 14 cup lemon juice 1 tablespoon butter

Combine first 3 ingredients in saucepan; gradually stir in water. Blend in next 3 ingredients. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; blend in butter. Cool to room temperature

without stirring.

LEMON CUSTARD FILLING

1½ cups sugar 14 cup cornstarch

11/2 cups water 4 egg yolks

2 eggs 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon grated

lemon rind ½ cup lemon juice

Thoroughly combine sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler. Stir in water. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils, then reduce

heat and cook 1 minute longer. Blend small amount of hot mixture with egg yolks and whole eggs. Return to hot mixture and blend thoroughly.

Place over simmering water and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in butter and lemon rind. Gradually stir in lemon juice until well blended. Chill.

Spoon into baked meringues and serve.

It's wise to do these delectable desserts while eggs are so reasonably priced.



FRESH FRYERS

Ready to Cook! USDA Inspected Grade 'A'.

Safeway Special **Cut-Up Fryers**

Low, Low Meat Prices!

Baking Chick	Fresh. 3 to 3½-Lb. Avg. USDA Grade 'A'	Lb.	34
Fryer Halves	Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers	Lb.	39 ⁴
4-Legged Fry	Cut Up. 2 Extra	—Lb.	39
Fryer Thighs	or *Drumsticks. Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	73 ⁴
Split Breasts	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	—Lb.	77

-Firm and Lean!-

Delicious Flavor! 6 to 8-Lb. Avg. Good Any Mea! **Sliced Picnic**

Boneless Hams Armour parti-style **Ham Nuggets Canned Hams** 3-Lb. \$288



Safeway Big Buy!

EASY-TO-READ DATES ON SAFEWAY BRAND FOODS HELP ASSURE FRESHNESS FOR YOU

Perishable foods (such as meats, eggs, dairy and bakery foods) sell so fast at Safeway they are on and off our shelves in a matter of hours. But we take no chances with freshness. Perishables which Safeway manufactures or processes carry dates to guide our store people. Here's how the date looks on a pack-



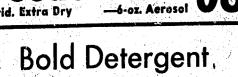
When the numbers "1-15-70" appeared on a cheese wrapper, our employees knew the packuary 15, 1970. Being positive no after the printed date assures you that Safeway foods you buy will remain fresh and good for many more days with proper

Shop and Save with These Low Prices!

Close-up Toothpaste Plus in One Tube! 6.2-oz.

49-oz. 86¢

Deodorant



Wesson Oil Pure Vegetable Cooking Oil 38-oz. 82¢ } 48-oz. \$1.03

Powder. Bright Clean Wash!

Worcestershire Sauce, French's-5-oz, Bottle 33¢ Salad Dressing Kraft's Catalina-8-oz, Bottle 38¢ Finish Defergent (12¢ Off Label)—33-oz. Box 63¢

Little Friskies Fish Flavor Cat Food-4-Lb. Pkg. 89¢ **Coffee Mate** Carnation-3-oz, Jar Star-Kist Tuna Instant Grits Quaker-16-oz. Pkg. Planter's Nuts +Mix

Right Guard 99¢ Skin Cream-6-oz, Jar Noxzema Cream 49¢ Ore-Ida, Frozen-2-Lb, 8ag Sliced, Natural Cheddar Half Moon Hom—10-oz, Pkg. Kraft Cheese Kraft Cheese Spread—2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.12 Whipped Parkay Kraft Margarine—I-Lb. Pkg. 45¢ Miracle Margarine Kraft-I-Lb. Pkg. Kraft Cheese Spreads * Roka *Old English 41¢ Borden's Biscuits Buttermilk-8-oz. Can

Safeway 5-Grain

Toothbrushes Safeway *Medium _Each 29¢

Hair Dressing (6¢ Off Label)



All Meat Franks

Family Favorite! Perfect for Cookouts!

(Armour Franks 53¢) 12-oz. Pkg.

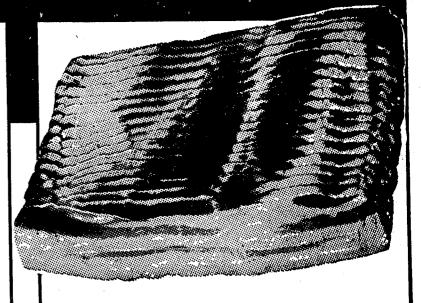
Variety and Quality!

Armour Franks Armour Star All Meat Pkg. 69¢ **All Beef Franks** 1-Lb. 79¢

-Waste Free Trim!-

(Boneless Round $_{-Lb.}$ \$19)—Lb.

Rump Roast Pikes Peak Roast or *Bontom Round.
Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef Swiss Steak Shoulder Arm Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef _ы. **98**¢ Center Cut Chuck. USDA Choice Heavy Beef _ь. \$109 **Boneless Steak** _ь. \$129 Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef **Top Round Steak Shrimp Cocktail** 3 4-oz. \$1 Ready to Serve Appetizer!



Sliced Bacon

Fries Crisp and Delicious!

Little Sizzlers Eckrich Sausage Hot Links Eckrich Franks Armour Cervelat Texas Style.
By The Piece Stick Salami Safeway. By The Piece **Sliced Bologna** Chopped Ham Safeway. Sliced



or ★Sole. Raw. Fresh-Frozen

Compare These Values!

59¢ Mayonnaise **Saltines** Melrose Soda Crackers 103/4-oz. 10¢ **Tomato Soup** Homel Spam Good Hot or Cold! **Vienna Sausage** 16-oz. 16¢ **Pork & Beans** Van Camp's 12-oz. 24¢ **Niblets Corn** Whole Kernel Golden Purple Hull Peas Fresh Shelled 2 15-oz. 33¢

Rubbing Alcohol soothing!

Aspirin Tablets

Brylcreem

Bel-air Special! **Cool Desserts for Summer Days!**

Dinners Apple Pie Popsicles

★Scotch Treat Cut Corn Bel-air. Whole Kernel Fish Sticks Captain's Choice. **Cooked Shrimp** Peeled & Deveined.

Spare Time. ★Beef ★Chicken ★Turkey

(Safeway Bacon 65¢) Compare These Meat Values!

Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced. * Pickle-Pimiento 3 6-oz. \$1

Breakfast Favorites!-

(Hormel Bacon Black Label. Sliced —1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢)



Orange Juice 6-oz. 18¢ **Meat Pies**

·Chef's Choice!·

Fried Potatoes. Convenient! Heat and Serve with Your

Favorite Meat!

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun., June 17, 18, 19 and 20, in COISICANA, Texas We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



The Sheriff's office reported 18 prisoners in the Navarro County Jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE A marriage license was issued

to James Harold Morgan of Milford and Rebecca Diane

WARRANTY DEEDS

Claborn of Corsicana.

J. D. McManus, et ux, to Alvie L. Whistler, et ux; a portion of land in the Philip Highnote Survey.

Mabel Bunch, a widow, to Nell M. Holsey; lots 1 and 2 in block 482 in Corsicana.

Corsicana, Trustee, to T. Walter in the William Shelton Survey. Erwin, Jr., et al; lots 5, 6, 7 and a portion of lot 4 in block 580 in Corsicana.

J. C. Jacobs, to Joyce Rogers, a Corsicana.

John W. Spencer, Jr., et ux, to block 466 in Corsicana.

JUSTICE COURT, Pct. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1 The following violations were

recorded: —11 traffic, fines total \$301.50 -one overweight truck, \$50

Howe French, Place 2 Seven traffic violations were recorded amounting to \$147.50 in

SHERIFF'S OFFICE Twenty prisoners

reported in the Navarro County jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE —Edward Ray Lusk of Frost

and Osia Irene Smith of Greenville. —Stanley Honza and Patsy Ann

Wallace, both of Ennis. —Daniel Keith Patterson of

Owen of Barry. sicana and Billie Jean Morris of Patricia M. Bower of Corsicana

—Lee Chester Strain of Corsicana and Rosetta Deloise Ballard, both of Corsicana.

Warranty Deeds

Bamburg; lot 18 in block A in Angus Heights Addition in the Michael Shire League in Navarro County. Garland M. Maxwell to John

Emaline Buchanan to O. D

Paul Collier, et ux; lot 7 in block 1029-L in Corsicana. J. D. McManus to Reba Annett

Thompson, et al; a portion of land in the A. Shelton Survey in Navarro County. Ray V. Jones, et ux, to J. D.

McManus, et ux; lot 5 in block 610 in Edgehill Addition in Corsicana.

Lewin N. Johnston, et al, individually and as independent executors to W. H. Lively, et ux; lot 5 and the west ½ of lot 6 in to:

block 556 in Corsicana. H. L. Banks, et ux, to G. H. Andrews; a portion of land in the I. P. Jeffers Survey in Navarro County.

Erwin Beasley Company to of Corsicana. Nolen J. Dockery; lot 11 in block 1206 in Corsicana.

James O. King to R. V. Jones, et ux; lot 16 and a portion of lot 15 in block 1088A in Corsicana.

Harold Prater to Mike Wood, et ux; lot 3 in block 1108 in Corsicana. James D. Slater, et al, to M. E.

Slater; a portion of land in the Warren Sidewell Survey in Navarro County.

H. L. Banks, et ux, to F. G. Huggins, et ux; a portion of land Cantu, et ux; lot 3 in block 1010-D in the William Jeffers Survey in in Corsicana. Navarro County.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease A. Neal Brown, et ux, to Dicky Ivy; a portion of land in the Wm.

Hudson Survey. JUSTICE COURT, PCT 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

The following violations were recorded: —13 traffic, fines total \$307. -Three overweight trucks,

fines total \$140. Howe French, Place 2

recorded amounting to \$250.50 in portion of lot 4 in block 413 in

disorderly complaints were filed: James E. Rufus Gordon Crumbly, et ux; lot Mitchell of Corsicana was fined 17 in block 1029D in Corsicana. \$15; Eva Taylor of Frost was fined \$10 plus court cost of \$4.

Judge French performed the 426-B in Corsicana. marriage of Stanley Honza and Ann Wallace, both of Ennis.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Need Money for

reported in the Navarro County F. Morgan Survey and Navarro jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Warranty Deeds James O. King, to L. H. Richardson, et ux; lot 1 in block 1236 in Mayfair Addition No. 2 in Corsicana.

Nolen J. Dockery to Cheranjeevi Stram, et ux,; lot 11 in block 1206 in Corsicana.

Kenneth G. Johnston to Edgar L. Edwards, et ux; lot 9 in block No. 1206 in Corsicana.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease Hemus and Co. to Highland The First National Bank of Resources, Inc.; a portion of land

CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

James Henry of Dallas was feme solo; lot 2 in block 532 in charged with driving while license suspended.

Tommy E. Teetz of Athens was James O. King; lots 31 and 32 in charged with defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

The following violations were

One of the tickets was issued to Marilyn H. Cannon of Arlington

for traveling at 100 mark in 270 for traveling at 100 mph in a 70 mph zone. She was fined \$100. -one overweight truck, \$35

Joe L. Phillips of Groesbeck court cost.

Howe French, Place 2

Eight traffic violations were recorded amounting to \$150 in

Charges of defrauding with a worthless check and theft by Blooming Grove and Jeanne Gale false pretext were filed against: Kathryn Hoskins of Malakoff; -Manuel Flores, Jr., of Cor- Carol Reynolds of Corsicana; and Mrs. K. R. Gardner of Coolidge.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE A default judgement in favor of the plaintiff was returned in the case of James Glass d.b.a. Corsicana Neon Sign Company vs. Tommy L. Twomey, et al. 13th District Judge James C. Sewell ruled Glass is entitled to recover, from Twomey, \$470 plus \$18.80 in sales tax and attorney's

JUSTICE COURT, PCT 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fifteen traffic violations were recorded amounting to \$421 in

Howe French, Place 2 Three traffic violations were recorded amounting to \$32.50.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Marriage licenses were issued

Samuel Lee Franklin of Kerens and Marilyn Sue Williams

Robert Lynn Airheart of Trinidad and Linda Sue Sullivan

Warranty Deeds

Mrs. Addie Eunice Staggs to Elmer W. Ross, et ux; a portion of land in the James George

Sutherlin; a portion of land in the John McNeal Survey. H. L. Banks, et ux, to H. F.

G. W. Sutherlin to G. H.

Warren; a portion of land in the R. H. Matthews Survey. James O. King to Arnulfor

Dellia Wolley Ward to Hazel Ione Champlin, et al; a portion of

land in the H. L. Adams, 1-3 League Survey. Jessie S. Slater, et ux, to

Richard O. Copeland, et ux; a portion of land in the John Treadwell Survey.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE A marriage license issued to Bobby Charles McDonald and Yvonne Averstine Powell, both of

Corsicana. WARRANTY DEEDS

Mrs. Ruby Minze, et al, to Twenty traffic violations were Mary Ella Coley; lot 3 and a Corsicana.

Associated Developers, Ltd., to Leila Hart Douglas to W. L. Boulware, et ux; lot 8 in block

James O. King to John W. Spencer, Jr., et ux; lot 15 in block 1030E in Corsicana.

Richard Moore, et al, to Jimmy Hooser; portions of land in the J.

- Home Improvements▼ Farm & Ranch - Personal Items? PUT OUR HANDY LOAN SERVICE PLAN TO THE TEST!



County School Land league.

Divorces were granted to: -Douglas A. Blackstone and Jane Blackstone. -Linda Kay Wood and Jimmy

Bob Wood. Deputy Sheriff Harold Pitts.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT1 W. H. TIPTON, Place 1

The following violations were recorded:

-three license and weight; one truck" and two overweight week. trucks, fines total \$275.

Wilma Mitchell of Corsicana was charged with disorderly conduct and fined \$5 plus court cost of \$4.

HOWE FRENCH. Place 2 Eight traffic violations were recorded amounting to \$187.50.

ecorded: —14 traffic, fines total \$442. TCKETS

Advance tickets for the Golden Circle Jubilee go on sale at two Corsicana locations, Green's Western Wear and Sack-It and was charged with theft by false Pack-It. Advance tickets are pretext. He was fined \$100 plus \$7 \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. A special feature of the Bride and Randy of Farmers show Friday, June 18, will be an Branch visited the Sam. Up-Old Fiddlers Contest.

BAZETTE-A revial began here Sunday at the Baptist Church with Brother Charles Pringle of the West Side Baptist Church in Corsicana handling the preaching. Services begin with a District Clerk's Office prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

followed by singing at 8 a.m. Kelley Byrd of Kerens and Shelley Warren of Corsicana are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill A damage and injunction suit Warren. Sunday visitors in the l was filed by Glenn Holt of Warren home included Mr. and THIMBLE THEATRE STARRING POPEYE Dawson vs. Navarro County Mrs Garland Warren and family. Dawson vs. Navarro County Mrs. Garland Warren and family of Corsicana and Dean Stovall of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wild of Dickinson visited with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comiato and family last weekend. Mardie Comiato visited "no motor carriers authority on a in Houston and Dickinson last

> Mrs. Opal Curington and Mrs. Lena Kirby of Kerens visited Mrs. Curtis Watt last Wednesday. Eddie Ray Pierce of Malakoff visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watt Monday. Mike Watt of Mabank following a two-week visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Sam Upchurch and Mrs. Mattie Lena Watt visited Miss Lira Albritton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Upchurch attended a meeting Providence Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

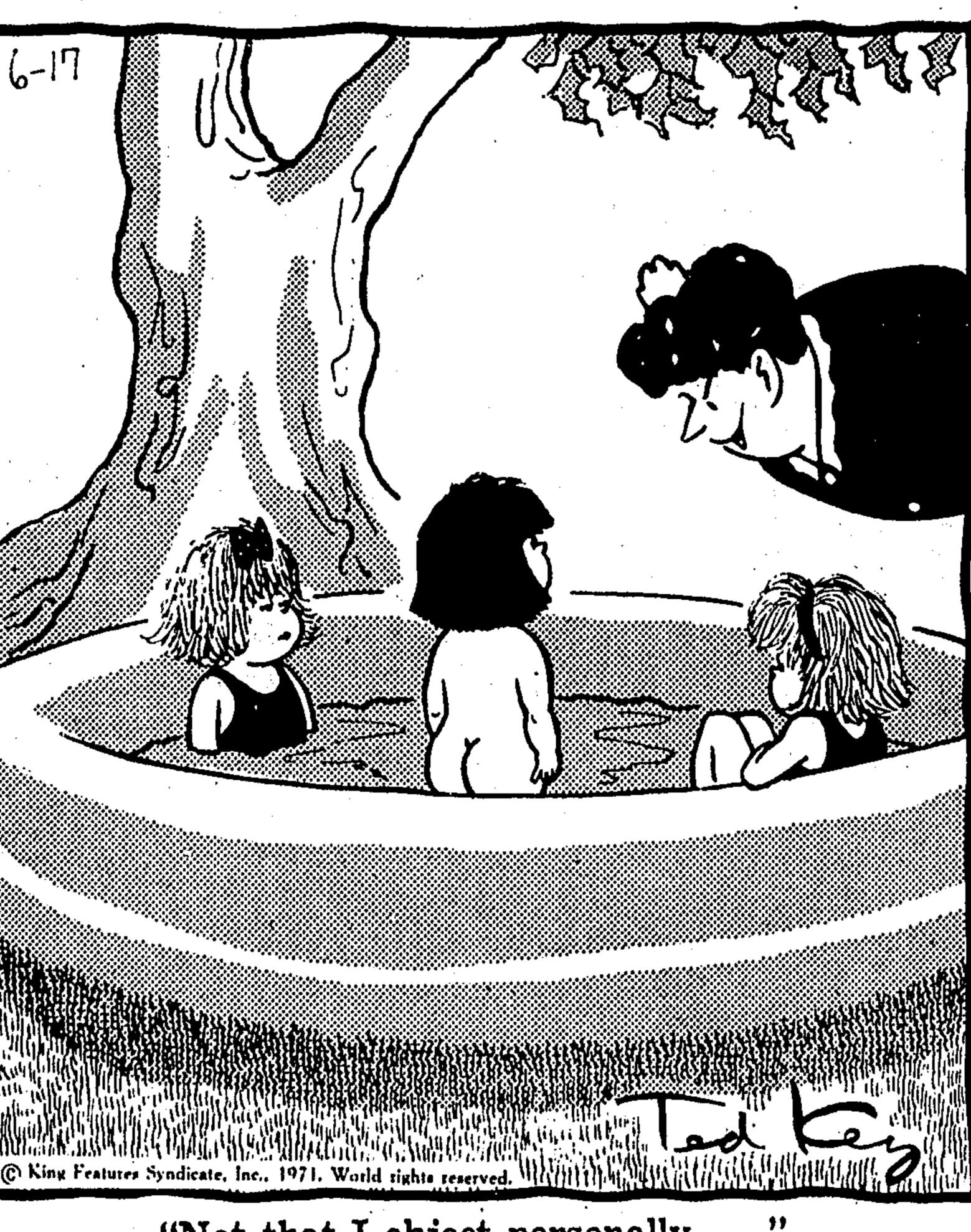
Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Upchurch and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Upchurch visited in Chatfield Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mcchurches Saturday night.



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HAZEL

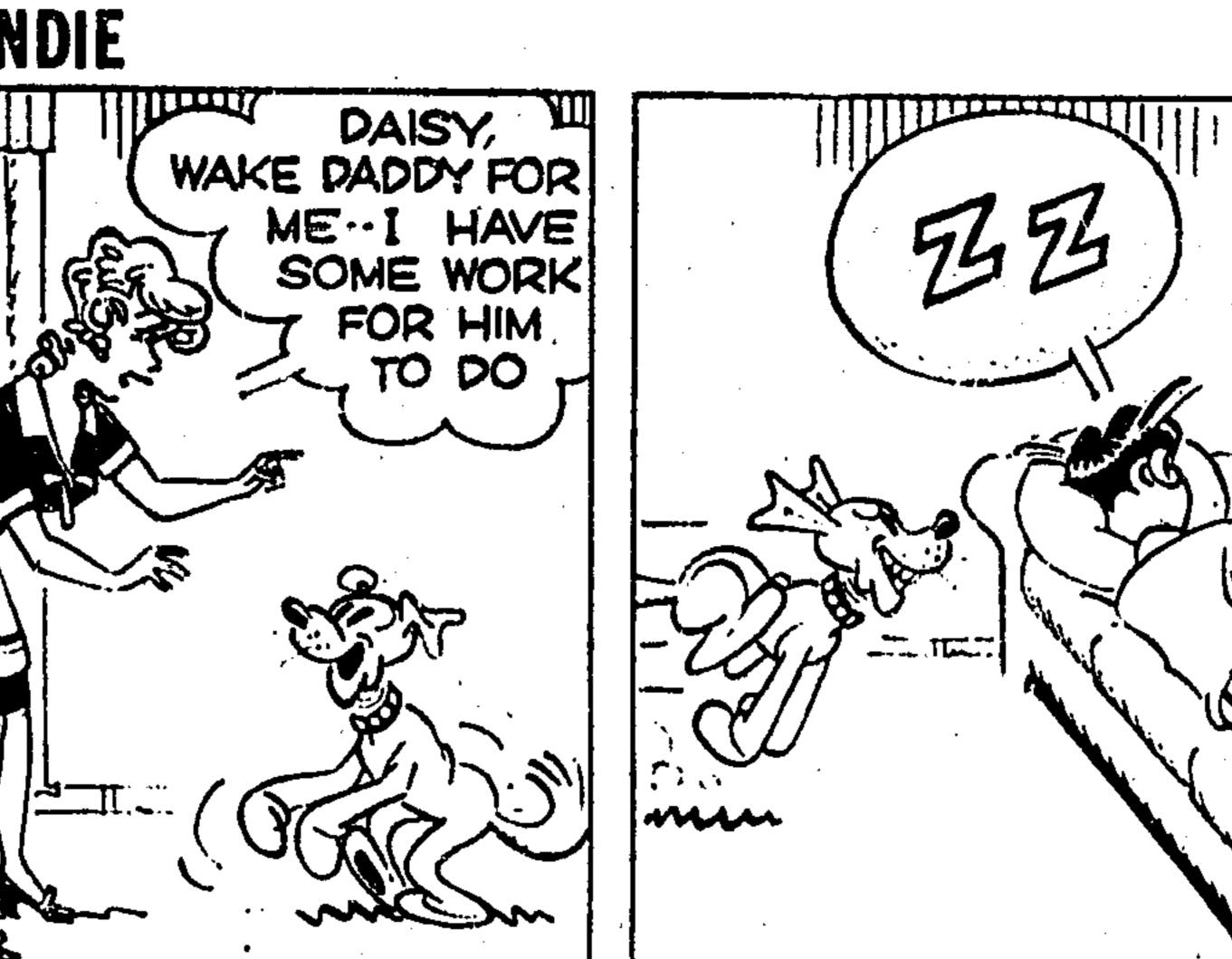


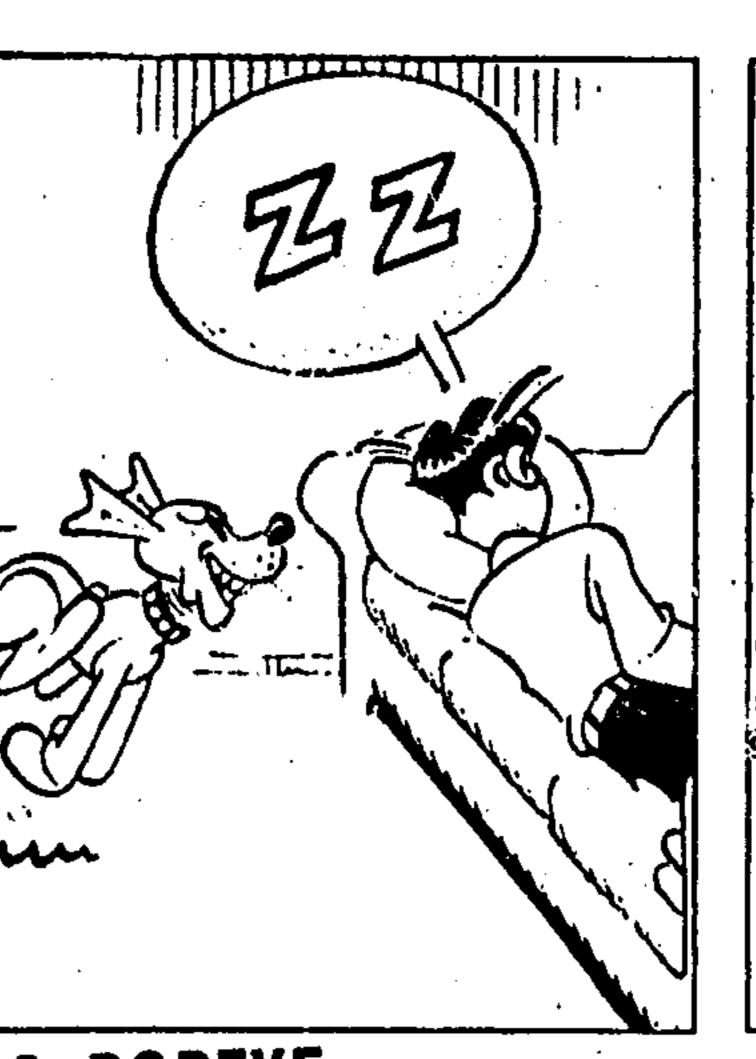
"Not that I object personally . . ."



out of the DISHWASHER!"

BLONDIE







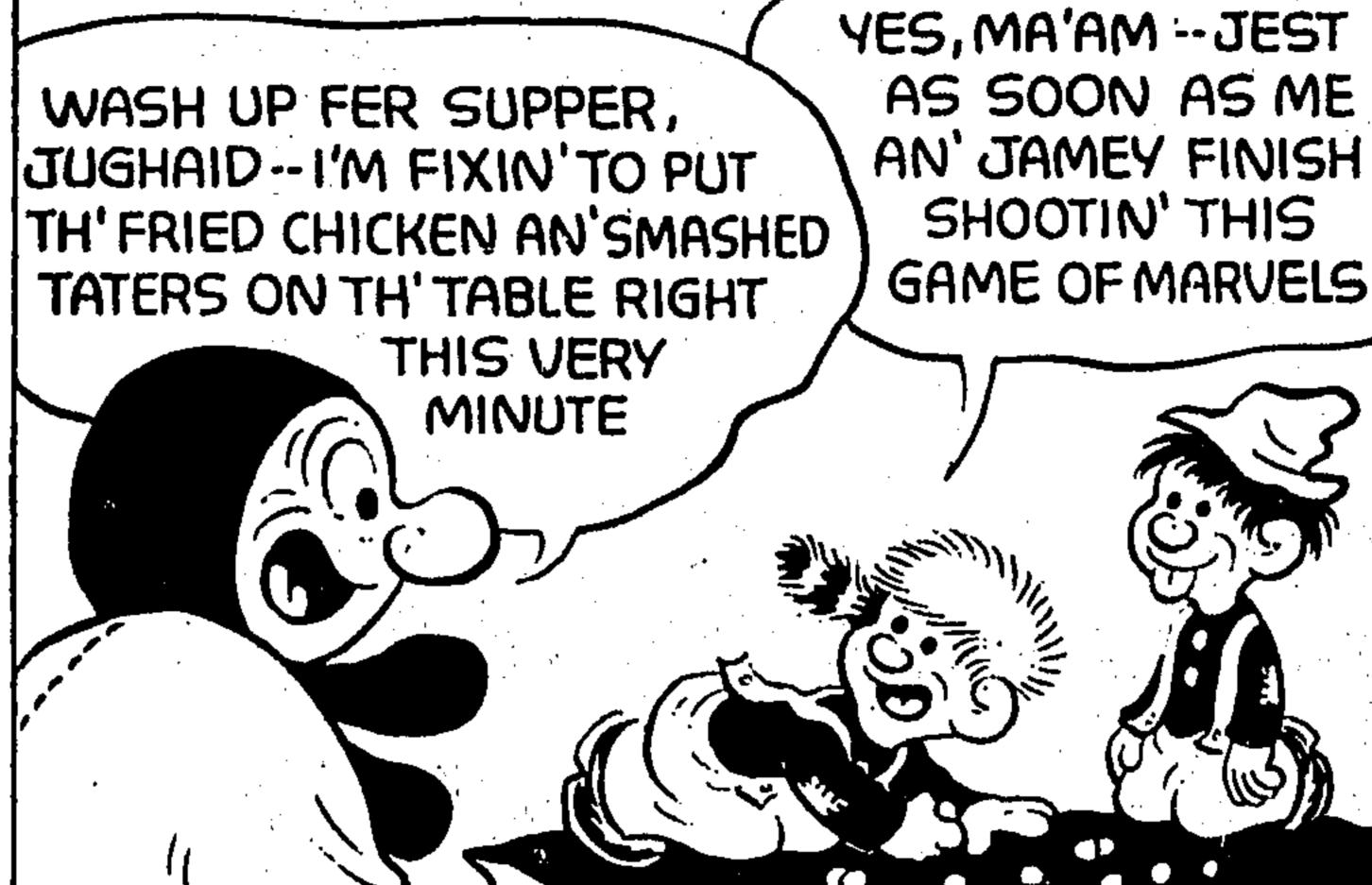




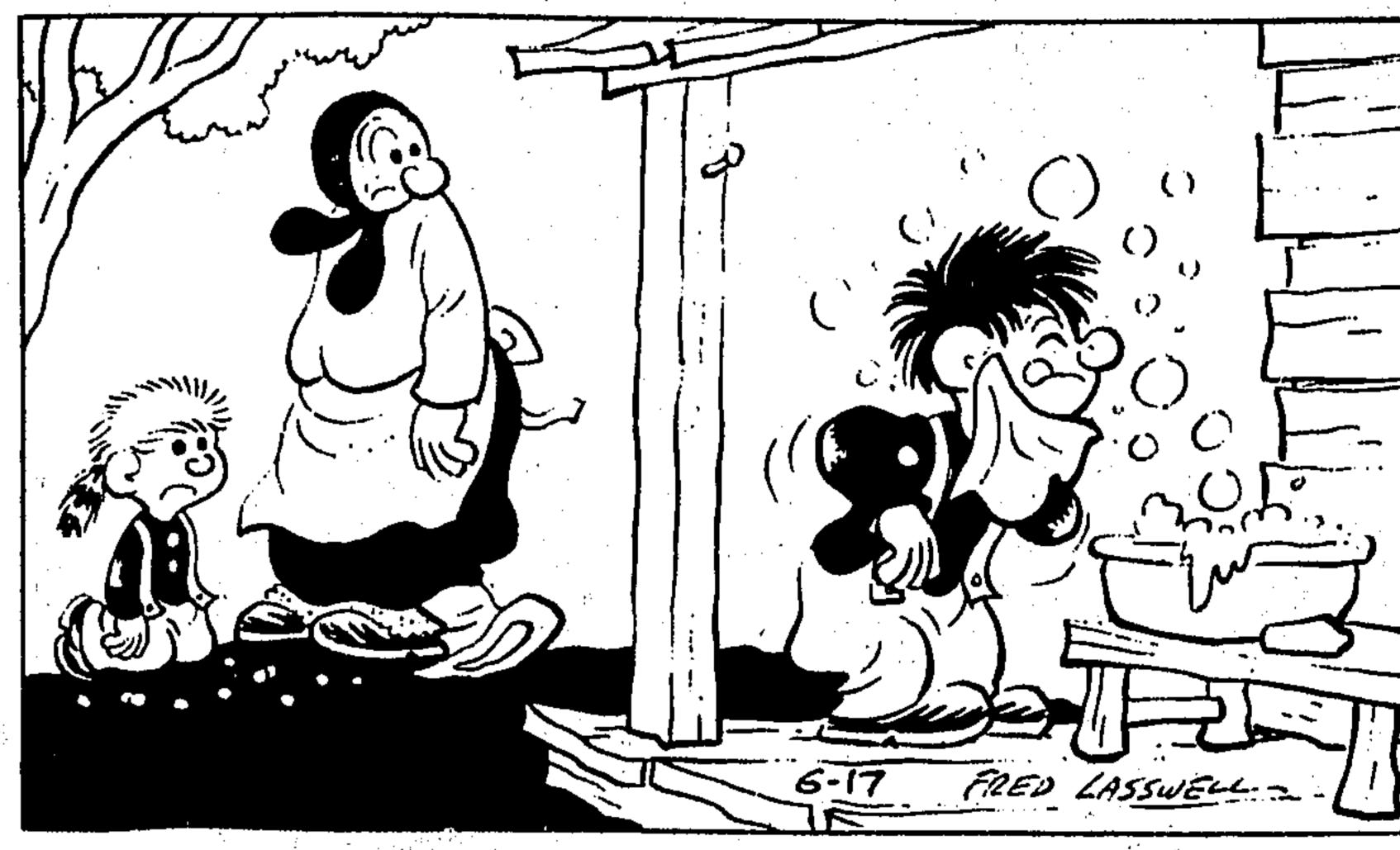




BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



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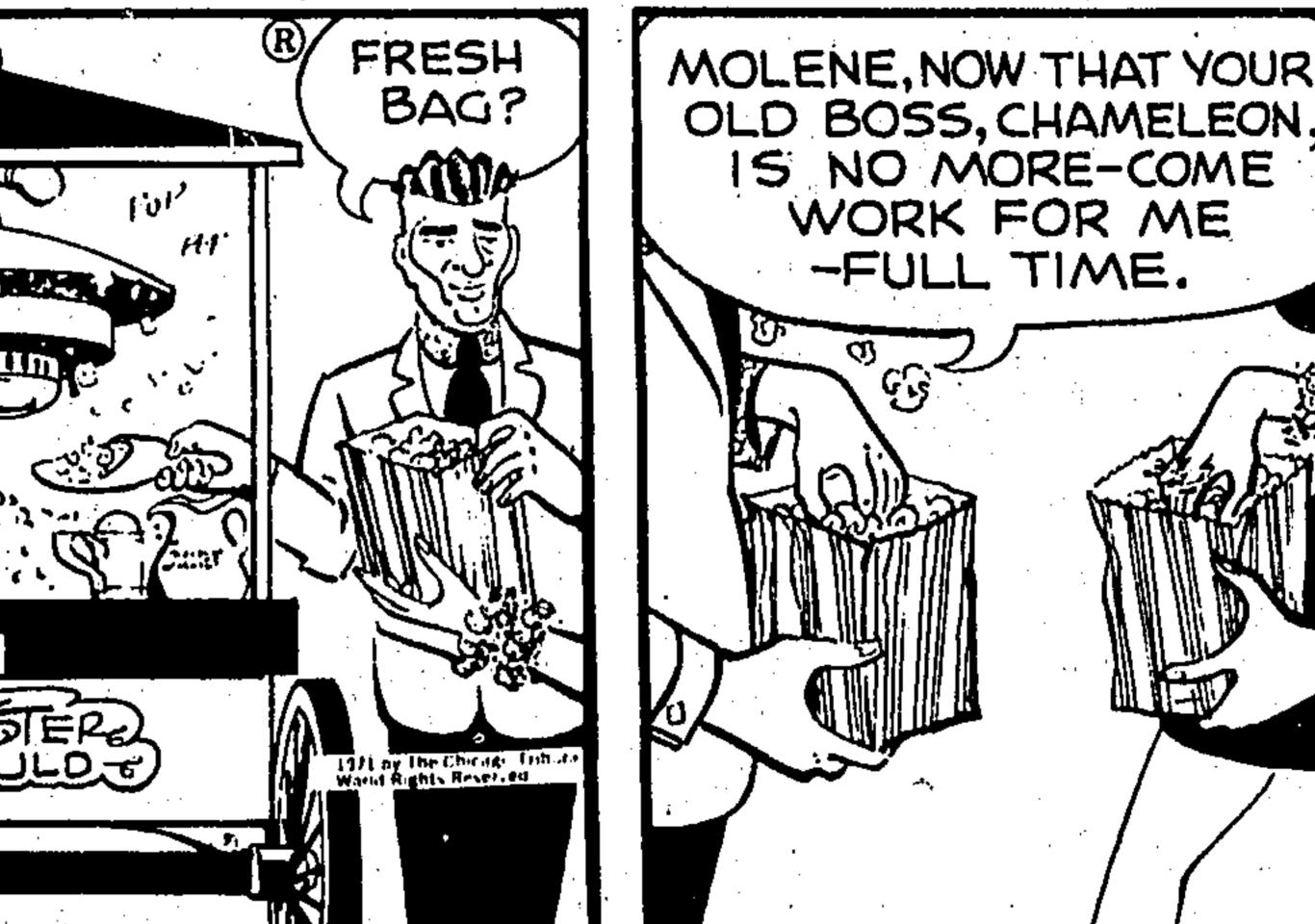


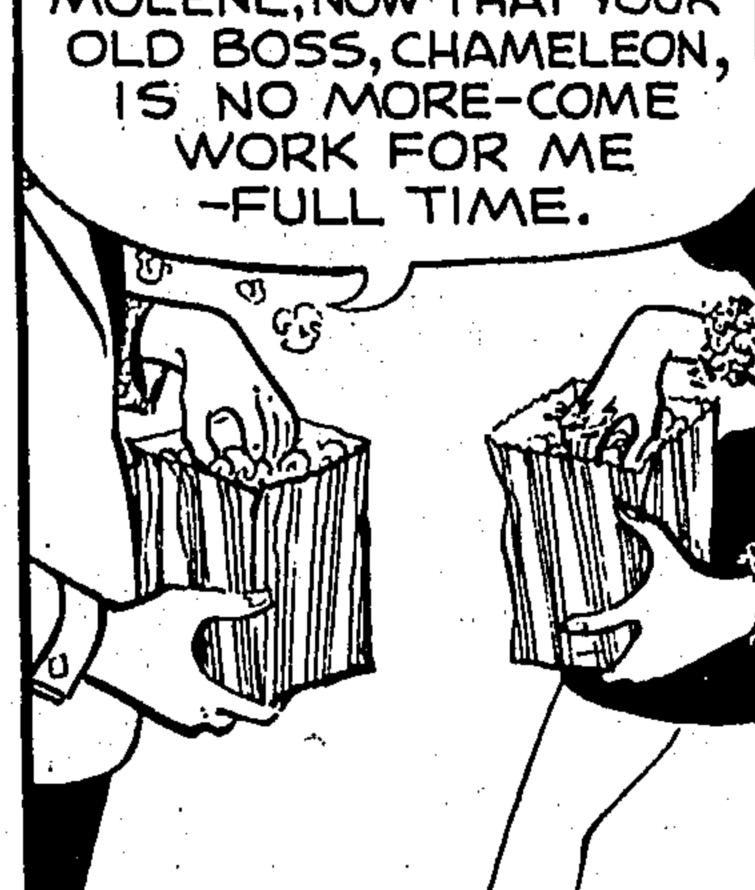
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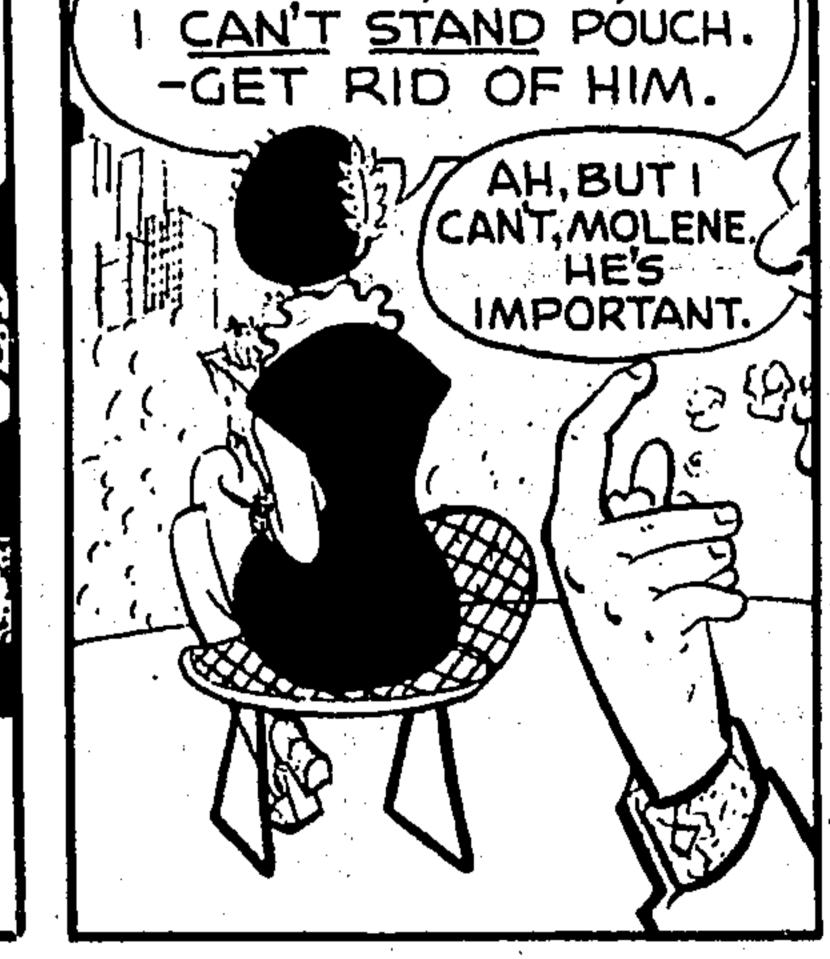
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in Buggy Whip Futures — I

which I am sending to you -my daughter, guessed wrong-Miss "D" Brown. "D" FOR Capp I'D LIKE TO, JONNY, BUT ("CUCUMBER?







I lost my fortune

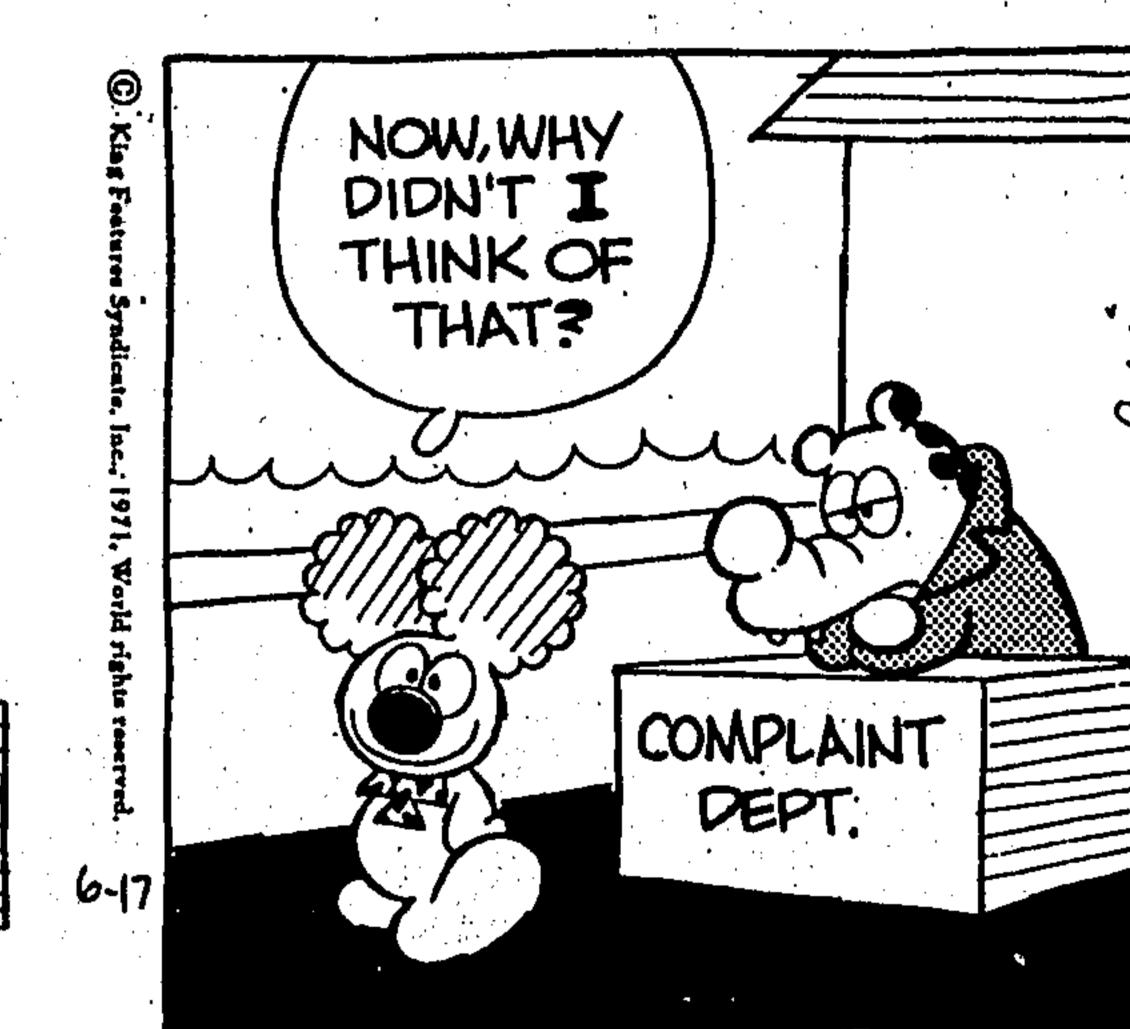


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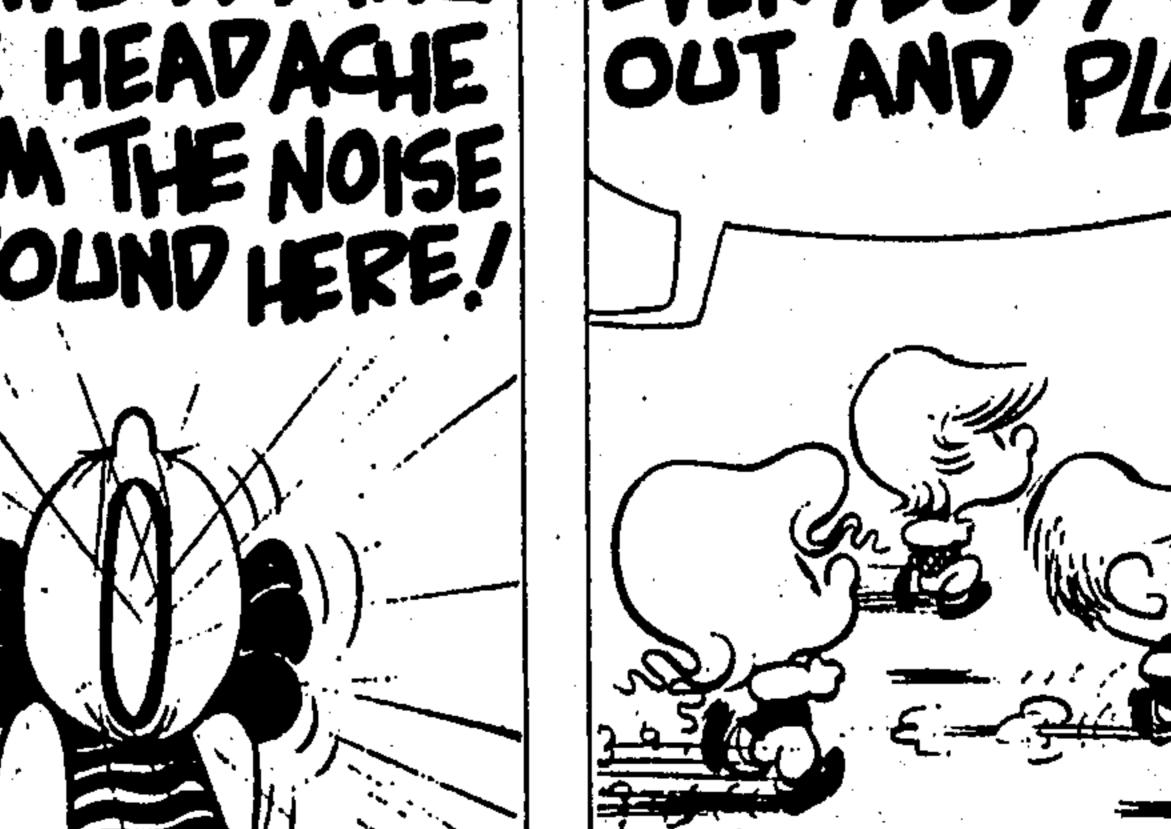
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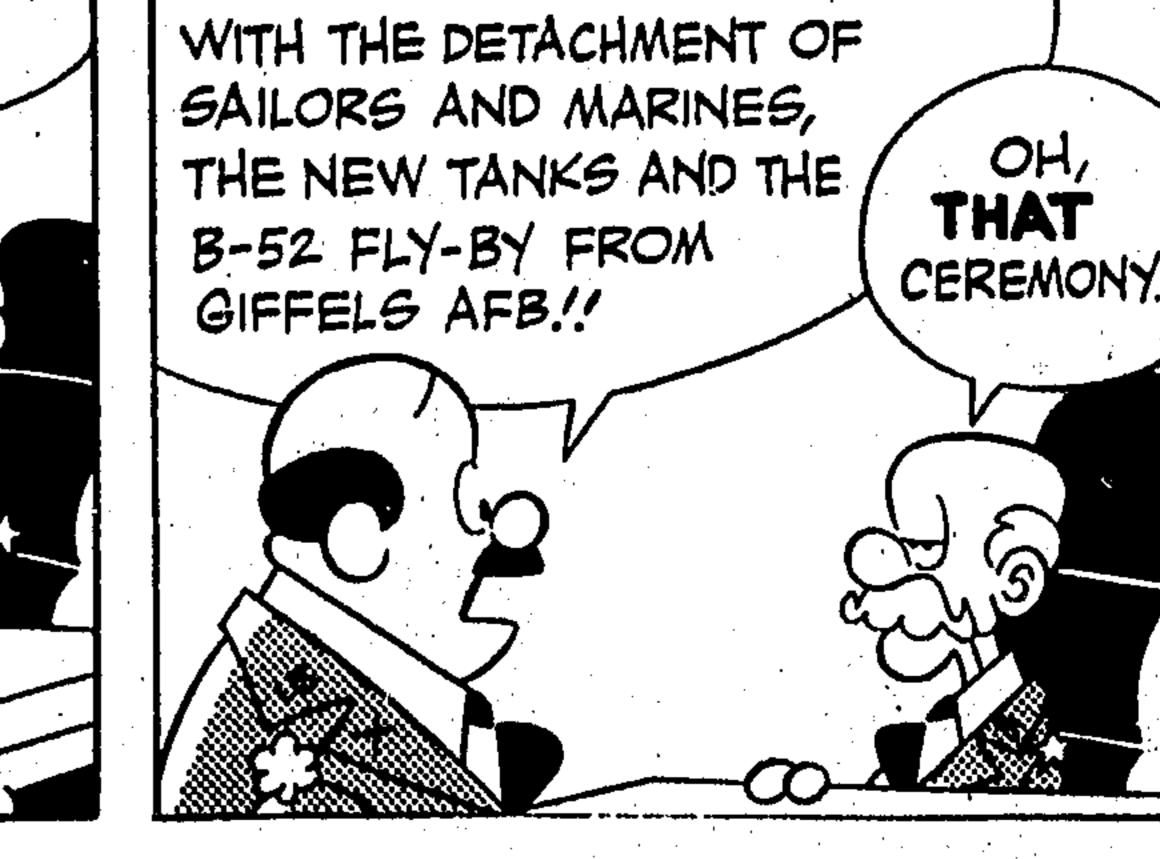


SMITH FAMILY





WHAT ARE YOU ALL SET CEREMONY FOR THE CEREMONY TOMORROW, SIR?



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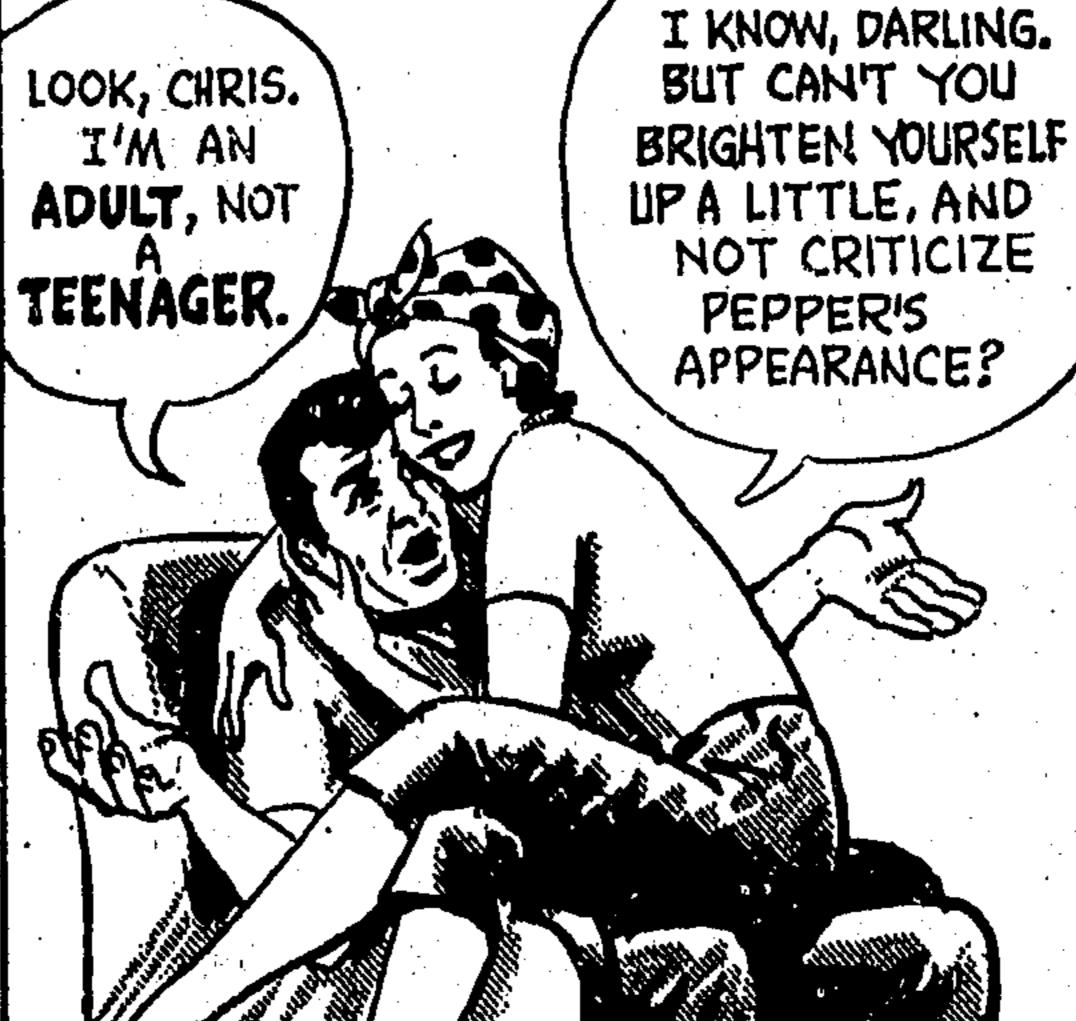
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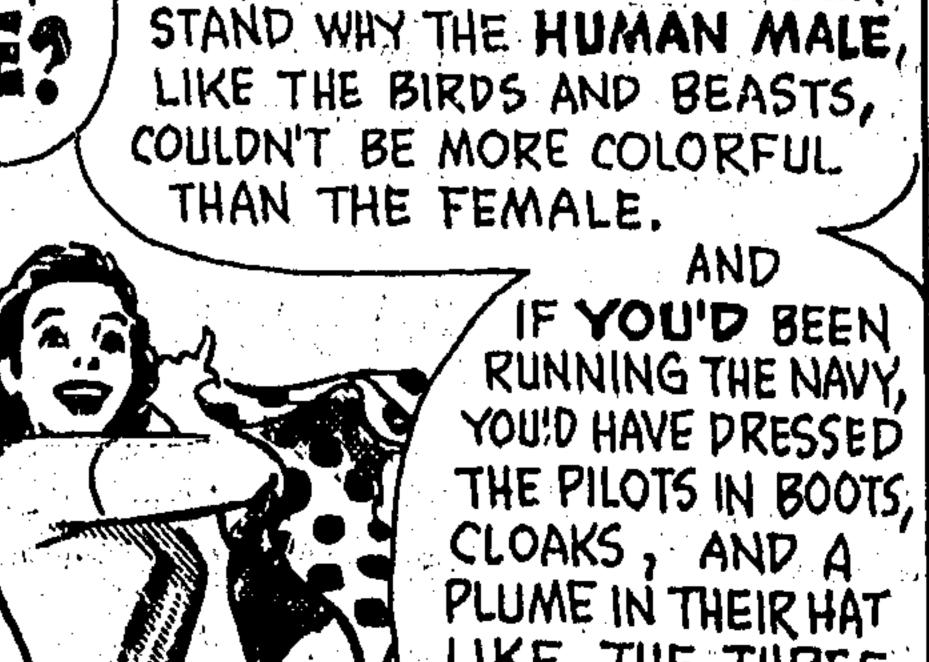


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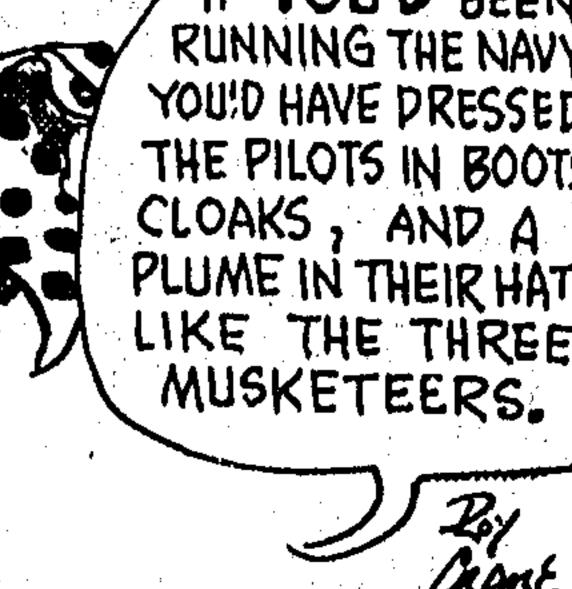
BEETLE BAILEY







YES, AND YOU COULDN'T UNDER-



"His hub caps SHOULD be shiny . . . they just came



'Now Here's a Little Number...

Robert Slater goes into his used car salesman act with a 1925 Model T that is parked along to Texas car enthusiasts. He operates an Enco with several other old cars on his lot in Hubbard. The Model T and others are for sale to collectors who may be interested in restoring them. Slater specializes in rebuilding and

restoring Model A's, two of which he has sold station on Highway 171 and stores many of his cars, all of which are on display, in a garage next door to his business. (Sun Staff Photo)

Or Growing Up with Model A's

'C'mon Lizzie, This Is Henry'

By KIT BAUMAN Golden Circle Editor

HUBBARD—In a stall next to where a customer was watching mechanic grease his car, Robert Slater was trying to start a 1931 A Ford sedan.

Again and again, the engine would appear to catch, only to die a moment later.

customer, probably middle-aged, wandered into the stall and watched quietly as Slater tried to bring the car to

As Slater pushed the starter button for what seemed like the hundredth time, the watching man called out:

"C'mon, Lizzie, this is Henry!" The man smiled, then said, "I haven't had to say that in years. Sure sounds funny now....."

It's a nostalgie stop for many other motorists who stop at Slater's Enco station here on Highway 31. At the station and in the large garage next door are 23 cars, ranging from a 1925 Model T to a pair of Packards from the late 40s. Collecting, rebuilding and selling the cars is Slater's

full-time hobby. "I grew up in A's," Slater says. "Just like any kid that grew up

these cars get in your blood."

Dawson, had "put the idea in my more suppliers. head," Slater says, and he's been "tinkering" ever since.

the cars on his lot; the majority I've ever bought any parts from of them he sells to other collecthis shop in Hollywood or tors who may find one they would wherever." Suppliers just keep like to restore themselves. He has turning up. completed two Model 's in the six years since he acquired a taste His friend, Etters, who is also an cars. antique car enthusiast, has a Phaeton that he sold to a Los

Angeles collector. station in a stall surrounded by used tires and spare auto parts, Slater's third restoration project, another Model A, is nearing

completion. "The car is rebuilt from the ground up," he says with pride. "A local upholstery shop here is shows some interest in, but most another. doing the interior while a machine shop in Waco rebuilding the engine. Actually, discouraged with their hobby and — me, my hands are already you can buy a rebuilt engine for contact him. about the same cost as one of the

He got his first antique, a 1930 since "the longer you're in this but which should have a market Model A coupe, about six years business, as in any other ago. A friend, Raymond Etters of business, you're going to have

"Somebody may be passing by and see the cars outside," he goes Actually, Slater rebuilds few of on, "and they'll stop in and ask if

Slater credits his young for his hobby, selling both of them mechanic, Billy (Bubba) Watson, shortly after their completion. With a lot of the work done on the

"Most of the cars here are restored two himself, one of them older than he is," Slater says, catching on to them."

does a lot of work on my hobby." There are good profits to be

says—while chasing down leads rebuilt car up for sale, he aims at on available antiques. Oc- breaking even, he says, bringing casionally he finds one that he in enough cash to start to work on of the cars on the lot come from collectors who grow tired or "Some golf, some boat, some fish

around a service station, I guess, Kaiser and a few others not old station are the two Packards, a right?..."

Parts are no problem, he adds, enough to be considered antiques, value in a few years. Slater plans to hold on to the later models for a few more years as their market value goes up. All of the others are for sale to anyone who may be interested in restoring them. But Slater keeps the Model A's to

> Asked why he isn't interested in restoring the older, more colorful Model T's, he explains:

> "The T wasn't dependable you had to crank him, you had to push him. He's a town car, actually, a parade car.

"But an A, restored properly," "But he's doing a good job of he goes on, "is a good road car. You can get in one today and Laughing, Slater adds, "He start off for L.A."

The collector-rebuilder works made in the restoration business, 'six days a week-"huntin' and Slater admits, but he claims not haulin' parts on Tuesdays," he to be interested. When he puts a

greasy and I've got all these nuts Stashed away in the back of the and bolts right here. So I might as garage next door to the service well have my hobby right here,

Dawson's Lady Mayor Believes In Leadership by Example

By KIT BAUMAN Golden Circle Editor

the mayor, chances are good abundantly evident today, more before becoming a counselor.

them. If a wall needs painting or ones,

years to get Mrs. Farmer, a now," she added with a grin. ficials.

An overwhelming choice, she John Henry Farmer, taught worked with Arthur Patrick,

before Her Honor stops by.

Under her leadership, the city school system, plus stints at the at Liberty Park. The monument A firm believer in leadership offices have been renovated; up University of Tulsa, Oklahoma commemmorates George by example, Mrs. Haden Farmer to \$50,000 worth of needed paving City University and Central State Washington Hill, an early settler can usually be found where the on city streets has been com- College, the Farmers retired and and Indian agent who was one of work is going on. When a three-pleted; the first street markers in returned to Dawson. They bought the fathers of the community of man weed-cutting crew from the years are up for all to see; the and remodeled an old home, then Spring Hill, no longer in Navarro County Action Com- sewage and water plants have became active in community existence. mittee was working here been renovated; and several old, affairs. recently, the mayor grabbed a unused buildings have been torn Mrs. Farmer is a past has worked with Patrick has been

place, one shouldn't be surprised it," the lady mayor said with a projects. She has also served as with historical markers. to see the mayor in the thick of smile recently. "This will be my president of the Women's Society All this and more in a little over

retired school counselor, to A native of Oklahoma, the for women. consent to have her name on the former Edith Ellen Billingslea mayor's ballot. When she finally met her husband, Haden Farmer, have a well-developed appetite did agree to run in April, 1970, the in Tulsa where both were em- for travel, having seen Europe, voter turnout was the largest in ployed by the Tulsa Public School Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and ten years, according to city of system. Farmer, a Dawson Cuba.

became the first woman mayor in government in the schools and vice-president of the Corsicana DAWSON—Any resident here the city's 90-year history. That served as a principal while his National Bank and chairman of will tell you that if you need to see the choice was a wise one is wife taught English and history the Navarro County Historical

Through it all the Farmers way, then added:

native and son of pioneer settler As mayor, Mrs. Farmer has that."

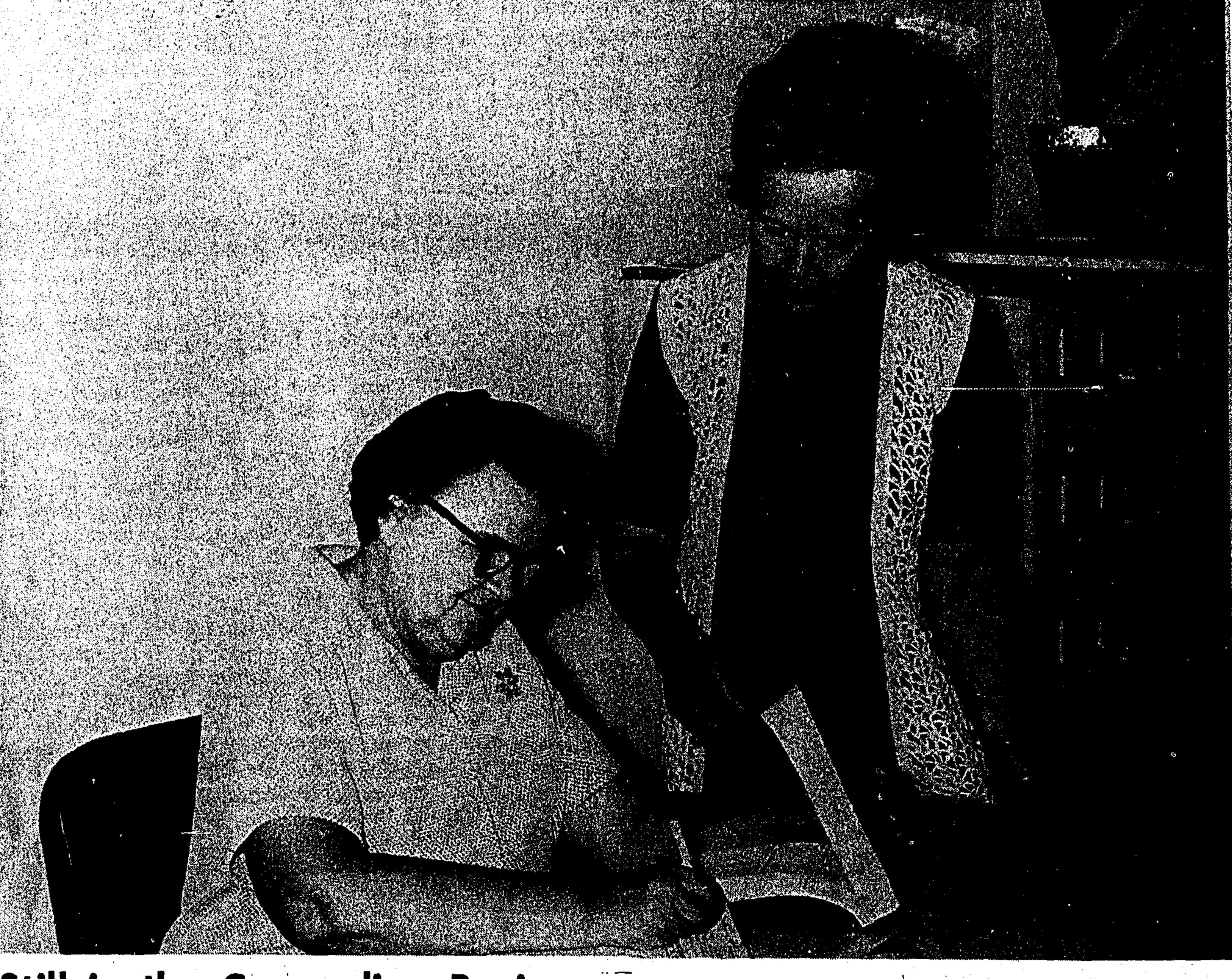
you'll have a long wait at city hall than a year later.

After 25 years in the Tulsa establishing a historical marker

Another project on which she brush-hook and went to work with down to make way for modern president of the Dawson Garden to compile a list of the old homes Club which works with the local in the Dawson area with a view of a nail is to be hammered into "A nice hobby, is what I call Lions Club on beautification eventually having them labeled

only term and I've enjoyed it." of Christian Service at Dawson's a year. No wonder, then, that It took the voters here eight "I do things in two-year spurts First United Methodist Church, when a recent visitor to town where she teaches an adult class asked directions to the mayor's office, a local resident pointed the

> "Don't count on her being there she's probably out finding work for us to do." With a laugh, he added, "She's awfully good at



"It's a hobby," he smiles. Still in the Counseling Business

on the proceedings as Mrs. Roy Raley, clerk for the city of Dawson, catches up on a little paper work. Mrs. Farmer, a former

Mrs. Haden Farmer, standing, keeps an eye schoolteacher and guidance counselor in Oklahoma, is the current mayor of Dawson, the first in the city's 90 years of existence. (Sun Staff Photo by Sam Pendergrast)

Dawson Reaches 90th Birthday

reaches her 90th birthday, the the 31st, and Sunday, July 1st. Hendrick's home. family is sure to be on hand to Registration of guests will open. After an official welcome at help her celebrate

Plans are already underway to

munity-but friends and neigh-carpet at the location. 90-years-old July 31.

DAWSON—When a lady and rodeo, is set for Saturday, be exhibiting paintings at the

at 8 a.m. Saturday on the site of 9:30 a.m. on Main St., a tour of the new First National Bank on the area will be offered. Transmake sure that not only the Main Street. A large tent with portation will be furnished as family—meaning residents and registration tables and offering visitors travel to the Child Care p.m. with the dance to follow at free drinks and a local band will Center, the Old Dawson Home 9:30 p.m. former residents of this com- be set up on an artifical grass Cemetery, Springhill Cemetery,

may view the "Past and town. A weekend homecoming, exhibits. A nationally-known followed at 2 p.m. by a reunion of but well worth a note on the

the G. W. Hill marker, the his singers will entertain in the

Present" and "Farm and Home" Lunch will be at 12 noon, It's better than a month away,

At 4 p.m., a parade will wind its way through the city, followed by a catered dinner and music. A charge of \$1.85 per person is set for the dinner.

The rodeo gets underway at 8 Eyangelist Lester Roloff and

bors as well know that the city is Throughout the day, visitors Marina and many houses in the high school gym Sunday at 10:30

highlighted by an evening parade artist, as yet unannounced, will Dawson High School graduates. calendar as a reminder.



Three civic leaders from Dawson were on Dawson who helped raise the money for the (left to right) Clois Floyd, Lum Renfro and (Sun Staff Photo) Bill Moore are members of the Lions Club in

hand to unveil the marker dedicated to the marker. A visit to the marker will be included momory of the 86 persons who lost their lives in a guided tour of the city during the 90th in the plane crash in Dawson in 1968. The men birthday celebration there July 31-Aug. 1.

Family Consultation Center Model for State Approach?

FEATURES

By BILL LAWRENCE

program as a guideline in Fleek noted.

urban areas, Fleek said. The Center which opened on budget allocated for the fiscal tention a patient receives here possible."

community that started, and still much hard work on the part of a \$3,000 is expected to come from person may have to wait two maintains, its own mental health group of concerned citizens and patient's fees. months for an initial visit after center that is not under the organizations. Their continuing Which points out one of the making an appointment." auspices of another organization. support makes it possible for the most important benefits of the "Here, he said, a patient will be This is very progressive." center to grow. Center—A person who seeks receiving treatment within two to

executive director of the Family Center has received 4ths of its charged "in accordance with his Patient response is another Consultation Center of Navarro financial support locally from ability to pay," gauge to check the Centers County, Inc., reflects the Center's trust funds, the Navarro Com- Giving an example, Fleek said, success. "710 individuals success in providing "a place munity Foundation, Navarro fees range from \$1 to a maximum received direct treatment betwhere people can receive County, donations from citizens of \$25 per visit. "A person making ween March 1, 1970 and March 1, professional assistance when and organizations and patient \$6,000 annually with three 1971," Fleek said. "We see bet-

Department of Mental Health will pay \$16 per visit.

In fact, it has been so suc- and Mental Retardation, to Geographical convenience is Fleek said. "It is rural or com- Air Crash Marker

Heveloping similar centers in "Also, we do not receive any Dallas or Fort Worth for treat- know what is going on, which other communities outside of federal money," Fleek added. ment," he said. Of the total \$57,000 operating Fleek noting the prompt at urban area, this would not be

'Corsicana is the only rural March 1, 1969 is the result of year ending this August, only said, "At a center in Dallas, a

This comment by Dan Fleek, Up to now, Fleek said, the counseling at the Center will be four weeks after his initial visit.

confronted with a personal fees. dependents will pay \$6 per visit ween 25 and 30 new individuals problem, a family-related Although the Center has a and a person making \$15,000 each month." problem or an emontional \$20,000 contract with the State annually with three dependents "Also, we have developed a

cessful that the State Department provide for mental health ser- another advantage of having the munity psychology." of Mental Health and Mental vices for out-patient care, it is not center in Corsicana, Fleek Retardation is using the Center's a branch of the department, points out. "Before it was opened, "Since we are involved in all people had to drive to Waco,

Explaining the concept he said, aspects of the community, we makes us more effective. In an

Caney City Is a Must For Bargain Hunters

By KIT BAUMAN **Golden Circle Editor**

seems an anachronism, like a tents at the scene. mustache only adds to the im- Mrs. Katy Barnett. pression.

throughout Texas and Louisiana. their minds on retirement. On the second weekend each But retirement was not the today is valued at close to \$100 an month he sets up his wares here, bliss that they had imagined, inch. an enormous beach umbrella.

mouth advertising to attract as Kansas. bargain-hunters.

flea markets are all about.

Bargain Hunters

Those attending included Will

Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Hollingsworth, Mrs. Eula

Linda and Mrs. Brenda Evans,

Bubba and Glisa of Mertens: Mr.

Karen, Pam and Johnny, all of Jester Park.

McKinney Speaks

To Kiwanians

Waxahachie and an employe of

that company for 37 years, was

guest speaker for the Corsicana

Kiwanis Club Monday at the First

Methodist Church.

of Blooming Grove.

Two weekend shoppers look over a

collection of arrowheads belonging to

Bobbed-Wire Bill, a familiar figure to the

Caney City flea market customers. Bill,

who drives to the once-a-month market

from his home in Shreveport, La., makes

the circuit of flea markets throughout the

area on a regular basis as do most of the

other dealers. (Staff Photo by Bill

of Lancaster.

Fields of Houston.

McKinney to the club.

Jackson and Mrs. Nettie Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Hollingsworth, all of Frost; Mr. Hollingsworth of Desota; Mr. and

and Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth and Mrs. Ronald Hollingsworth and

and Mrs. Jim Hollingsworth, Mr. Corsicana; Mrs. Alta Wasson,

and Mrs. Charles Moore, Beverly Mrs. J. A. Fields and Mrs. Hallow

and Sherry and Roland Southard Hunt of Kerens; and Mrs. T.

Doyle McKinney, manager of urged members to take time for

the Lone Star Gas Company in prayer in their daily living.

Clyde Hollingsworth of

Cole and Elmo Hollingsworth of

Hollingsworth Family Gathers

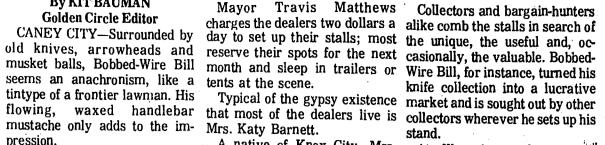
Mayor Travis Matthews Collectors and bargain-hunters charges the dealers two dollars a alike comb the stalls in search of CANEY CITY—Surrounded by day to set up their stalls; most the unique, the useful and, ocold knives, arrowheads and reserve their spots for the next casionally, the valuable. Bobbedmusket balls, Bobbed-Wire Bill month and sleep in trailers or Wire Bill, for instance, turned his

flowing, waxed handlebar that most of the dealers live is collectors wherever he sets up his

A native of Knox City, Mrs. At a Waco show not long ago, he Bill, a Shreveport, La., Barnett and her husband owned sold what was advertised as the resident, is actually one of and operated several antique world's largest Bowie knife—the several dealers who travel the stores there. They closed their blade itself was 18 inches long—to circuit of flea markets shops there six months ago with a collector for \$200. Made in

then relaxes under the shade of Mrs. Barnett admits, and the flea The profit attraction is almost market circuit appealed to them. secondary though, one dealer Located on the eastern shore of Loading up several of their an-pointed out. After two days at his Cedar Creek Lake, the Caney tiques, they hit the road and have Caney City stand, he had sold City operation has grown in happily been at it ever since. only four pieces and ended up a For Sale, Cheap popularity with vacationers and When not actually set up at one of few dollars in the red after weekend sportsmen as well as the many existing flea markets, paying for meals, gas and residents in the area. Open the they travel the countryside in lodging. But there was no second weekend each month, the search of unusual goods, discouragement in his voice as he market has relied on word-of- sometimes ranging as far away packed up his goods.

Strolling past the stalls, a Barnett says, although a dealer other dealers here as friends, and shopper can find everything from has to be judicious and lucky in even if I don't sell anything, I antique cut glass and used tools his selection of wares. Knowing meet some nice people." to clothes and books. Each dealer the territory is an asset, and a has his own price over which he collector in one spot may be inwill haggle, which is really what terested in an item that a dealer might find elsewhere.



Boston in the 1830's, the knife

"I'll be back again," he said It can be a good living, Mrs. with a smile. "I know most of the

were 35 members of the family in thday celebration. attendance. The only living Wardlaw was unable to attend the reunion.

Those who were present for the Mexia. reunion event traditionally held Mr. and Mrs. Nolen of Jewett, Mrs. C. D. Chambers, Mr. and family, Charles III, Janet, Allen, nights. Phillip. David and Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashburn and Shane Trammell, all of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed and Wright. Tony, and Mr. and Mrs. George

Scroggins, all of Corsicana. There were four generations in attendance at the informal luncheon. Plans were made for the next reunion on the first Sunday in June 1972 at the same

Emhouse HD Club Holds All Day Meet

The Emhouse Home Demon-Descendants of the late J. O. Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Don Adair stration Club held an all-day Hollingsworth held their annual and Luann of Dallas; Mr. and meeting at the Emhouse Comreunion in Beauford Jester Park Mrs. Max Tullos of Fort Worth; munity Center, with a covered with 51 in attendance. Lunch was Mrs. Bonnie Hollingsworth of dish luncheon served at the noon served at the noon hour, and the Dresden; Mr. and Mrs. Bill hour and crafts projects as the family members visited in the Hollingsworth, Gina and Dina of program feature for the day.

park throughout the afternoon. Duncanville; Gene Mrs. Hubert Elder of Corsicana Hollingsworth, Martha and Paul helped with the various craft projects. Mrs. Rosa Mae Poarch also assisted with the craft

> Mrs. Joe Nagy, club president, presided for the business session which featured the reading of the minutes by the secretary. Mrs. Clark Simons, and the financial report by the treasurer, Mrs. Charlie Watkins.

The club members made plans to have a rummage sale at Mrs. Commission: Gave 3-to-1 final Lee Mahoney's barn June 18-19. approval to rezoning W. H. Hayes Claude Hollingsworth, Jimmy Plans were discussed for the Hollingsworth and Jimmy Jr. reunion to be held again on the and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frields, second Sunday in June 1972 at

> H program. Secret sisters will be straight line with the house, the suffered an irrefutable loss". remembered.

NCAC Personnel Kiwanian Willard Townsend, Corsicana's regional supervisor Attend Child for Lone Star Gas, introduced **Guidance Course**

McKinney, in his remarks, J. D. Moore led the Pledge of Twelve Navarro County Action challenged the membership to Allegiance and Joe Seale offered Committee (NCAC) personnel have completed a one week course entitled "Child Guidance"

at Dawson Center. The course conducted by Texas Hanson Garrett.

NOTICE

The Dawson Independent School Distric board of equalization will H. Nelson, trustees and owners of bid proposals now. High School.



Mrs. Katy Barnett offers an antique glass pitcher to an interested customer at the Caney City flea market. The market is open the second weekend each month and attracts dealers from throughout Texas and surrounding states. (Staff Photo by Bill Lawrence)

Mexia Centennial Stanley Family Reunion Held Excitement Mounts Excitement Mounts Roy Gordon, David Gordon, Martin Gordon, Nick McCollum and Carroll Merrill, all nephews. Honorary pallbearers were other

Descendants of the late I. W. W. campaigning for queen and the vehicles. Stanley gathered recently at the Keystone Kops are handing out There will be two dances on Oak Valley Community Center subpoenas for Kangaroo Kourt as opening day—a street dance for an annual reunion and excitement and interest mounts downtown and the homecoming covered dish luncheon. There for Mexia's one hundredth bir- ball at the country club.

Stanley daughter, Mrs. Ellen and children are practicing for various churches after morning the many scenes of the Cen- worship. A joint service will be

The Centennial, which will Governor Preston Smith will be

queen are Donna Blasingame, 4,000 to 35,000 almost overnight. Ramah Campbell, Susan Coker, There will also be a Youth Day Mr. and Mrs. George Draper Flatt, Betty High, Deborah Kerr, pet parade. It will be kids day at Women are wearing bonnets and and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mary Kay Metcalfe, Donna the movies and kids day at the long dresses. In fact, the Robinson and Sue Powers of Metcalfe, Lauri Pittman, Connie carnival. The carnival will be set Keystone Kops are ready to Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ray Ragsdale, Ora Lee Rand, up on a street and adjacent lots pounce on those not cooperating Estell of Arlington; and Mr. and Henrietta Shumate, Deree just south of the downtown area and Judge Joe Schultz is Mrs. Ike I. Estell, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Barbara Spruiell, Kay throughout the celebration. prepared to open his Kangaroo Nathan Estell and Melinda, Mr. Waldrop, Madie Watson, Young people will also take over Kourt on a moment's notice. If a and Mrs. Ray Scoggins and Mike, Elizabeth Withrow and Carol the town on Youth Day. They will person gets put in the calaboose,

> for the number of coupons they The Centennial ball will be held up a penny apiece to pay his fine. sell. The coupons will be ex- on the night of July 5 at which That has proven difficult. changed for tickets to the await the queen and six prinin a downtown Mexica ladies shop.

Barnes. Also riding in the parade will be Henry C. (Hank) Schulte,

After a long discussion, the led by a color guard from Fort spaces.

mobile home.

against the change.

to Industrial 1 district.

Twenty women are busily carriers, trucks and other time the queen will be crowned

Sunday, July 4, is All-Faith Day And hundreds of men, women and picnics are being planned by tennial pageant, LaCentena de held that night at Black Cat Stadium.

on the first Sunday in June were bring both the governor and Centennial guest on Monday breakfast, a watermelon cutting, lieutenant governor to Mexia, which is Governor's Day and Oil starts on Saturday, July 3, and Boom Day. This year marks the Mrs. Charles Chambers and continues for eight days and fiftieth anniversary of the town's fabulous oil boom that swelled Candidates for Centennial the population of Mexia from Glenda Curry, Sue Elliott, Jane and the activities will include a wearing string ties and top hats.

take over as city manager, the fine is 15 cents and the jailed

and the princesses named.

The pageant will start on the three daughters, five grandnight of July 7 and will continue children, six great grandfor four nights with 327 men, children, two step children, Mrs. women and children making up Thelma Fair of Washington, D.C. the cast. The pageant will tell the and Mrs. Fern Landers of history of the area back to 1836 California; one brother and when Comanche Indians raided several nieces and nephews. Fort Parker.

There's much more. An old fiddler's contest is planned for July 10. There is also a pancake **JUDOSE** a barbecue, and the burying of a capsule that is not to be opened for fifty year.

People of Mexia are really getting into the spirit for their birthday party. Men are growing beards and mustaches and The candidates receive points mayor, firemen and policemen. culprit must find 15 friends to put

gathering. Mrs. Lessie Nolen gave the invocation preceding the gave the invocation preceding the dollars in gifts and cash prizes Group Recommends Meters cesses. The number one prize for Not Be Moved for Awhile the queen is a \$300 shopping spree

The citizen's advisory group merchants and property owners, and Newton Roman. homecoming day and hundreds of selected to review the city's is to be officially organized by former students and their master plan adopted a recom- July 1. families are expected to return mendation Friday that the home. The Centennial parade will parking meters in the downtown start at 2:30 and the principal area not be removed until offguest will be Lt. Governor Ben street parking could be

president of the Mexia group decided that although it Another inquiry is to be made Centennial Association, and other was in sympathy with the to the Trinity River Authority officials of the celebration. problem, it did not think that regarding its intentions on Mayor B.F. Bill Pollard will also removing the meters would help building a new water sewage ride in the parade which will be solve the need for more parking plant for the city.

In other business, the group decided to make an inquiry to the city regarding its intentions for the proposed thoroughfare on 24th Street.

Those present at the meeting This was done in view of the were Mrs. Sandra Billingsley. Also featured, in addition to fact that solutions to the problem sewage and water group; Harry local school bands and the Mexia could be anticipated within 120 Hudson, civic center and parks; State School band, will be a days from a new organization, Jim Stephenson and Maurice military band from Fort Hood the Downtown Improvement Rosen, downtown; Wayne Norris and the Shriner band and cycle Corporation. The group which and Raymond Hampel, streets team from Waco. Fort Hood will will encompass people from and thoroughfares and Lin also provide tanks, personnel different study groups, tenants, Warthan, chairman of the group.

City Approves Changes

any of these changes. Adopted a resolution of The barn is located one mile property at 1035 N. Beaton St. memorial tribute to the late southeast of Emhouse, and from Residential 3 to Residential Robert S. Reading officially members will offer clothing and 4 and granting him a special use recognizing his services to miscellaneous items on both permit to locate a mobile home Corsicana both as mayor and city thereon under stipulated con- commissioner and Plans were made for the June ditions. The conditions are the acknowledging that his May 31 23 meeting which will feature a 4- mobile home must be located in a death "the citizens of Corsicana Hayes couple must occupy the Passed on final reading an

mobile home during their ordinance raising monthly refuse Houston visited Mrs. Sam Moore lifetime, and also one of their collection charges by \$1.15 to all children must occupy the Hayes users for a period of one year, residence through the lifetime of July 1, 1971 to July 1, 1972, with either parent occupying the monies thus generated to be Hooser, over the weekend. reserved for replacement of Commissioner Bob Scott voted sanitation department equipment.

Gave approval on first reading Accepted the lone bid offer of of ordinances of changes in First National Bank to continue zoning to Travis Arnett, 1315 N. its services to Corsicana as city Beaton St., from Residential 3 to treasurer under the same terms General Retail district with as last year.

Women's University was taught home park and sales; to Otto bid notices for purchase of two by Dr. Delta Hafford and Dr. Ann Smith for rezoning of portion of cars for use by the police Christi. property at 302 Havner Ave. from department. City Manager Residential to Industrial-1 for a Brockman reported that dealers greenhouse or plant nursery; and said they wouldn't have any cars to W. B. Robinson, Bert Nelson, until August or September so Clarence Brazil Jr. and George they weren't in position to make

meet June 28th and June 29th, the former Cotton Mills property Recessed until 7:30 p.m. from 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 3:30 at the to be changed from Residential 4 Tuesday to make the official canvass of returns in today's Mrs. Tim Way of Corsicana.

In other action Tuesday, the No opposition was registered to special election to fill the Com-

FROST

FROST-Mrs. A. F. Allen spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams in Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shadix of Saturday. Mrs. Joyce Snow of Dallas

visited her mother, Mrs. Bedney Mr. and Mrs. Kye Hodge and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb of Lub- Club received progress reports bock visited relatives here last

Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith. Mrs. Nell Dugan has returned

special use permit for mobile Received no bids in response to from an extended visit with Mr. Council said the first dance "may and Mrs. Carl Dugan in Corpus be held this weekend." He

and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Malone were the Council is planning to hold a week for "a good two months" in Mrs. Carlos Decker and hersons dance on a Friday or Saturday an effort to form a club. A of Godley, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty night throughout the summer at minimum of 25 members must

Chism

Obituaries

Funeral services were at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Richland for Mrs. Lula A. Chism, 83, Richland, who died Monday. The Rev. Robert Schultz officiated. Burial was in the Richland Cemetery under direction of Corley Funeral

Surviving are a son, three grandchildren, one sister and one brother.

Carter

Moreland

Oakwood Cemetery.

nephews.

Honorary pallbearers were other

Surviving are her husband,

Funeral services for Mrs.

Maggie Weeks DuBose, 92, of

Corbet were to be at 4 p.m. today

in the Corley Funeral Chapel. Mr.

J. Leathel Roberts and Rev.

Kenneth Haley will officiate with

burial in the Marshall Cemetery.

Survivors include two sisters,

Mrs. Hallie Moore and Mrs. Hettye Bayless, both of Cor-

Memorial Hospital.

DuBose of Rosebud.

her neighbors in Corbet.

Christ.

Funeral services were to be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Richland First Methodist Church for D. V. Carter, 80, lifelong Richland resident who died Monday. The Rev. Lloyd Sansom was to officiate. Burial was to be in Richland Cemetery under Funeral services were to be at 2 direction of Corley Funeral p.m. Thursday at the Griffin Home.

Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. A retired Lone Star Gas Co. Violet Gordon Moreland, 79, who employe, he is survived by his died Wednesday. The Rev. widow, a daughter, three Walter Buerhle, pastor of First grandchildren, two great-Presbyterian Church in Mexia, grandchildren and three sisters.

officiated. Burial was to be in Pallbearers will be William E. Brown, Clyde Walton, Reuben Pallbearers are Sam Gordon, Griffin, Douglas Tidwell, Guy Roy Gordon, David Gordon, Campbell and Kim Garrett.

Funeral services for Mrs. A. D. (Delia) Lively of Houston were at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Corley Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. H. Lively Brown officiating.

Burial was in Prairie Point Cemetery.

She was the widow of A. D. Lively and a former resident of Corsicana.

Survivors include three sons. Roy, Connie R. and Don Lively, all of Houston; four grandchildren; three sisters. Mrs. Arzella Gowan of Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. Ethel Ross of Powell and Mrs. W. F. Davis of Corsicana; a

sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Lively. Mrs. DuBose died Tuesday in Wallace, Emmett McCaslin, A native of Navarro County, she was born on June 23, 1879. She was a member of the Church of Crocker. Felton Lewis, Jimmy Ross,

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sicana; one brother, A. L. Weeks Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter of of Corsicana: two grandsons, Garland and Mrs. Jesse L. Lynn DuBose of Lawton, Okla., Burton attended the funeral of and Weeks DuBose, Jr., of Fla.; Ray P. Taber, a relative, in Little four great grandchildren and one Rock, Ark., last week. On their daughter-in-law. Mrs. Weeks return trip, they spent the night in Monroe, La., attending that Pallbearers will be Lynn city's 125th anniversary.

DuBose, Hoyt Moore, Curtis Mrs. Bernice Maddox of Williams, Buck Copeland, W. N. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Slone, J. E. Slone, Harvey Rogers Auerbache of Corsicana, and Mrs. Archie B. Massey of Kerens Honorary pallbearers will be visited in the home of Mrs. Burton Tuesday.

Social Security

Earnings Affect Your Benefits

of questions about the effect of earnings on social security

Beneficiaries receiving retirement or survivors benefits can earn \$1680.00 a year without affecting their social security checks. For earnings of \$1681.00 to \$2880.00 one dollar of benefit security benefit is deducted for each \$2.00 earned. For earnings over \$2880.00 one dollar of beneift is deducted for each dollar

Earnings for the entire calendar year are included. Even if you did not begin to get checks from January through December beneficiaries. are still used in determining how payable to you. However, you office at 874-8206.

Social Security offices get a lot receive a check for any month you were entitled to social security checks and did not earn over \$140.00 a month as an employee or render substantical services in self-employment.

> Certain types of income are excluded and will not cause deductions. Included in this category is income from insurance payments, rental income and income from stocks and

People who get checks because they are disabled should report any work to their social security office as they are not subject to until after January your earnings the same retirement test as other

For additional information call many social security checks are your Corsicana social security

Optimists Hear Committee Reports

program at its meeting Monday p.m. until 10 p.m. night, the Corsicana Optimist on the club's activities from the chairmen of the various com-Mr. and Mrs. Paul York of Fort mittees.

Tom Mitchell, chairman of the committee that is working with the Summer Youth Activity is tentatively set for June 28 at stressed that this was not definite

Instead of having a special dance are tentatively set for 8 Optimist Club members will

open the club's portable concession stand and sell soft drinks.

Liston Herod, chairman of the Fish Fry committee, announced the club's annual family fish fry the Twin Oaks Ranch.

Jack Meredith, Club president. Mrs. James Moore of Fort and depends on a few final plans. said 19 members have been Worth spent Monday with Mr. He said one of the things pending signed up in Palestine. Members is obtaining the use of a jukebox. of the Corsicana club have been Weekend visitors in the home of Headed up by Bill McNutt, Jr., going to Palestine one night a Malone and Gary, and Mr. and the tennis courts in Community sign before a new club can be Park for teenagers. Hours for the. chartered.

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